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THE STATE MILITIA. AN ARMY IMSPECTOR VISITS ALA-

a Impocts the First Regiment State Proops at M bile and Makes an Unfavorable Report on Its Conditions Rusy Firearms and Differ-cat Celers of Uniforms, Etc., Stc.

GTON, November 15 .- The adjutant peneral has made public a number of reports non-army officers who were detailed to attend and inspect the annual encampments and evo-htiers of the militia of the states of Alabama, Mine, Michigan, New Hampshire, Minnesota Maine, Michigan, New Hampedire, Munesota Fissori, New York, Ohio, Kontucky, Ponn-givania, Iowa, Illinois, Vermont, Massachu-zetts, Ehode Island, Kansas, Connecticut and the territory of Dakota. The inspections were confined to the states above commerated for the resear that the governors of the other states failed to request the war department to detail efficers to visit the encompanies in their states. While criticising the details of the various organizations, such as a lack of neiformity in clothing, poor attendance at roll calls and a disposition to shirk guard duty and other onerous duties of a soldier's life, the reports are unanimous in praising the physical qualifications of the men who make up the militia, their excellence in drill and tactics, and the earnest, manly efforts of the officers improve their commands and maintain a tigh standard of discipline. General com-plaint is made of the poor quality of arms femished the militia, consisting in great part of old badly-worn and unserviceable Spring-field and Sharp rifles. Most of the organizasions showed much interest in target practice

nets showed much interest in target practice, and the Maine militia is especially commending for its marvellous, skillish firing.

Several of the reports speak of the crying need of therough systematic instruction. The material is said to be splendid, and zeal and insilligence is the rule, but lacking direction. It is suggested that the war department should deal officers to report to the governors of the various states, to be assigned to the duty as instructors solely, with no command whatever, and if this plan should be adopted in thought that the result would be of great rules to the states. It is recommended that electly neighboring states accredit visitors should be take notes and report upon matters of interest to the militia. More study was fund to be necessary by subalterns and the need dummies or blocks in tactical studies is pred.

captain II well, second artillery, in his repet of a visit to Camp Scay, near Mobile, to
spect the First regiment Alabams troops,
an attention to the imperfect arms and their
alcondition. The muskets were old pattern
impfield rifle muskets and nearly all showis great lack of care.

Trobably fifty of them," Captain Hewell
an, "were almost totally unserviceable from
mixt. This was specially noticed in a commay from Evergreen. Out of probably a
dem that I examined in this company there
are not a single gun that I
and not auticipate unfortunate
mix from in case is was fired, and this in
maquence, principally, of the guns being make from in case it was area, and this in maquence, principally, of the gans being the up with rust. The idea of service in their secure to have considerable weight with the commend. The gans and account with the commend. The gans and sufficient summitten to meet a sudden emergency, are interestantly at the armory, and a system that the case which is promptly. imited opportunities, the scant support they can be greatly defective—originating in minited opportunities, the greatly defective—originating in imited opportunities, the scant support they could be greatly defective—originating in imited opportunities, the scant support they recive from the state and the United States, and the system which obtains in many, if not

stative from the state and the United States, and the system which obtains in many, if not all, of the companies of wasting time in entareing to reach mechanical precision in directions, while neglecting what a more useful in actual service. This men drill and parade in connection a showy uniform, is calculated to win diration of the populace, which is the that is chiefly looked forward to is the inducement above as, that keeps up and gives vitality to unization. Such things as are not conto this end are most generally negonate the subject, Capitain Howell says: On the subject, Captain Howell says: city of the infantry companies appear to pin squad and company drills. Some of what much time and care have been ily expended in perfecting themselves in lis; situling a precision of movement we never seen surpassed. Instruction, has extended but little beyond this; and battalion drills and target practice sen shout entirely neglected." cluding Captain Howell makes the Excommendations:

sing recommendations: the its disable that the companies should be the same uniform, in so far, at least, as a cultiful that the companies of the same uniform, in so far, at least, as a cultiful that the same uniform, in so far, at least, as a cultiful that the same uniform of the same uniform might carified by the state authorities for all its a, which the companies might gradually ram within a limited time—say one year. I d with several of the officers on the subject, they strough same the idea of a communiform for all. I also think it sable if instead of establishing the cucampaint the immediate vicinities of the homes rables of the command they be located at smore distant point—say at least one day's h. It would result in a very great advaction in the same property effort at imparting curson, could be more easily overcome, and men held in hand for practice in battalion shimsh drill, larger practice, guard duty many other things so essential to the success incop in service.

CHOCTAW CLAIMS.

ion by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Wishington, November 15.—A decision in rendered by the United States supreme murito day in the case of the Chocksw management of the United States supreme that is considered to the condition of the chocksw nation against the United States; sait brought in the two obtains a judicial settlement of all exiting claims of the Chocksw nation against United States government. This court, in long and carefully prepared opinion by site of Matthews, holds that the Chocksw time is entitled to judgment against the tited States for the following sums:

Int., \$2,981,247, subject to a reduction of Matthews, and the control of Interest of Arkaness and the Chocksw nation, in fixing the boundary between the test of Arkaness and the Chocksw nation, that court with instructions to enter agreet in conformity with this opinion.

Let Justice Waite read a dissenting opinion.

TLE ROCK, Ark., November 15.—The ational bank of Pine Binff, Arkansas, closed has been a heavy operator in real estate on and owns the Swan Lake railroad. He as that the suspension was caused by drafts and commission merchants not being d. He is understood to possess large means, bling is as yet known as to the extent of his is.

The Eufsula Cock Fight.

AULA, Ala., November 15,4 [Special.]-

CHICAGO'S STOCK YARDS. New Men to Retain Their Situations in

Preference to the Old,

Chicago, November 15.—At an early hour this morning the late striking employes of the packing houses assembled at the respective headquarters indicated by the sheriff's order, issued yesterday, and applied for employment. The crowd was orderly and perfectly quiet. The foremen of different houses selected such men as they required at once and the remainder departed evidently satisfied that they would be taken back as soon as the houses were in full rouning shape. The number of old men re-employed this morning is between 1,200 and 1,500. Advices just received from the yards indicate that no difficulty between the old and new employes is anticipated.

The question as to what extent the old employes shall be given precedence over the new was liberally discussed. At the packer's meeting yesterday afternoon, the situation was discussed in the light of the strike being declared off. All took Mr. Powderly'—decalmiy, but were plainly gratified by it. All, however, were unaulmons in the declaration that no new men should be discharged to make room for old ones. The determination was also expressed that only those should be taken back who were desired by the employers. "There is not room for all the old men," said Mr. Hately after the meeting; "I have some new men who are about qual to the old, and besides there are not enough animals on hand to start up with a full force. It will take me several days to get ready for complete work."

Other packers expressed like opinions, and while all said they would cheerfully take back all of the old men they could use, none of them believed that many would be immediately wanted.

All strikers taken back are compelled to sign a paper in which they agree not to leave their work without giving their employars two weeks notice. On the other hand, the packers agree not to discharge any of their men without giving them two weeks notice. To still further hind the men to the agreement, each one is required to deposit \$50 with his employer, this sum to be taken gradual Preference to the Old. CHICAGO, November 15 .- At an early hour

MAKING SURE OF THE PRIZE. A Postal Clerk Caught Robbing Lottery Letters.

Letters.

Chicago, November 15.—George Colter, a newly appointed postal clerk operating on the St. Paul limited train between Minneapolis and Chicago, was arrested this morning by Inspectors Doubleday and Smith, charged with riffing the mails. Extensive theirs of valuable letters, principally those directed to M. A. Dauphin, of the Louisians Lettery company, had taken place of late and a watch was set and decay letters sent out. On November 20 letters were found by the side of the track near Milwaukee, all directed to Dauphin. Currency and available money contents were abstracted and express and postoffice money orders mutilisted. On his person was found 39 in cash and the decay letters mailed to go on his train. Colter has been a month in service.

CRUSHED BY LOGS. the Aceldent to Lumbermen in

Montgomery, Ala., November 15.—A special to the Advertiser says: At Martin's bridge, fourteen miles south of Greenville, a party of ten men were rafting logs in a creek, and had a number of other logs fastened with stakes some distance up an embankment. While all were busy at work the stakes holding the logs up the embankment gave way and the logs came erashing down with terrible force than the correction over terribly manufacturing instantly. the logs came crashing down with terrible forces running over, terribly mangling and instantly killing S. L. Pinney, of Greenville, who superintended the rafting of the logs. Thomas Jones was terribly mangled and has since died. The others escaped unhutt. Pinney was a prominent citizen of Greenville, between forty and forty five years of age and leaves a wife and five children. Jones was about nineteen years of age and unmarried.

THE DARK AND BLOODY GROUND. The French and Eversell War About to

Break Out Again. LOUISVILLE, November 15 .- A Courier LOUISVILLE, November 15.—A Courier-Journal special says the war in Perry county, Ky., between the French and Eversoll factions has broken out afresh. Almost every citizen of the county has taken sides with one or the other of these mountain merchant princes, as they are called. Both factions soom to come to the conclusion that there can be no settle-ment except by extermination. Both are armed, and the first shot will bring about a general war. The feud between French and armed, and the first shot with shing about a general war. The feud between French and Eversoll dates back several years. They are rivals in business, and control the entire trade of several mountain counties. The report that both were killed some time ago, was not

DEATH OF JUDGE SHAW.

Attacked by Assassins and Severely Wounded,

New Obleans, November 15.—Judge Alfred Shaw died suddenly this evening, aged 57. During the republican administrations in this state, from 1864 to 1874, Judge Shaw held many positions of honor, trust and profit. Some months ago Judge Shaw was assaulted in his bed, receiving two severe cuts on his forehead with some blunt instrument. Dr. Hire thinks that these wounds were the primary cause of his death, though he had apparently entirely recovered from them, and was on the streets as usual until today, when he was stricken with apoplexy.

The League and the Association. CHICAGO, November 15.—The joint rules committee, consisting of Messrs. A. G. Spalding, John I. Rogers, of Philadelphis, and John B. Day, of New York, representing the 'National League baseball organization; and Messrs. Zack Philips, of Louisville; O. P. Caylor, of Cincinnati, Physica Chicagon, Processing the and Wm. Bernie, of Baltimore, representing the American association, began its meeting at the Tremont house this morning to arrange a set of playing rouse that will be agreeable to both organizations and do away with the system new in

Conviction of Dr. Dreifous

NEW ORLEANS, November 15 .- Associate NEW OBLEANS, November 15.—Associate Justice Watkins today read an opinion of the supreme court affirming the sentence in the case of Dr. Emanuel Driefous, convicted of subornation of perjury in connection with the celebrated Ford murder case, in procuring the evidence of Sarah McMahon and Mary Smythe. The court held that a minute clerk had the right to administer an oath. Dr. ifous was sentenced to seven and a half years in the penitentiary.

LONDON, November 15.—The Derby November meeting race for the Chesterfield Nursery handlesp of one thousand sovereigns, for two-year-olds, distance about five furlougs, was won by Lourdes by a length, Annamitie second, Bridgeman third. There were twenty-six starters. Betting before the start was 17 to 1 against Lourdes, 10 to 1 against Annamite and 4 to 1 against Bridgemas.

The Valley Railroad.

STAUNTON, Va., November 15.—The annual meeting of the stockholdes of the Valley railroad was held here today. The report of the president showed the gross earnings of the road to be \$115.000, with expenses amounting to \$38,000. The prospects for the coming year are bright. Samuel Spencer, president, and the old board of directors were re-pictors. The Valley Railroad.

SEEKING ARULER.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE BULGA-

General Kaulbars Declares the Bourgas Trial Nati and Void-Comment of the Russian Press on the Situation—The Idle Working Men of Loudon—Other Foreign News, Rio.

St. PETERSBURG, November 15,-The Jourmal do St. Petersburg says:

The marquis or Salisbury's speech at the lord mayor's banquet in London is so full of infinuations that we must decline to notice it. It controls British indulgence of the Philippopolis movement of 1885 with England's attitude toward the Sofia movement of August, 1886, the former having been undoubtedly reconstitutionary and in vivigities.

movement of August, 1886, the former having been undoubtedly revolutionary and in violation of the 'suitan's rights and equilibrium guaranteed by the Berlin treaty. The Journal asso regrets the tone of the speech made by Count Kalkoky before the Austro-Hungarian delegations at Pesth, on standay last. Every government is the best indee of its own interests but when two orighboring empires wish to preserve accord they should regard each other's interest in a friendly and equitable manner. Count Kalkoky explains Austria's views, but we have yet to learn how it is proposed to reconcile those views with an exchange of ideas calculated to produce accord, and with Russia's special position arising from sacrifices she has made for Bulgaria. These questions belong to diplomacy, and concerning them we abstain irom pronouncing judgment in order to avoid envenoming the matter.

London, November 15.—Baron de Steal,

envenoming the matter.

LONDON, November 15.—Baron de Stea!, Russian'ambassador, had two hours' interview with Lord Iddesleigh, secretary of foreign affairs, today and reports of discord in the views of the two are revived. Later in the day, Lord Salisbury, prime minister, Lord Iddesleigh, foreign secretary, and Count Von Hatzfelt, German smbassador, had a long conference with reference to the candidatore of Prince Nicholas, of Mingrelia, for the Balgarian throne. It is reported that England, Austria and Germany object to Prince Nicholas.

Austria and Germany object to Prince Nicholas.

St. Peterseurg, November 15.—In semiofficial circles here Count Kalneky's speech
has made a bad impression. Russian diplomatic circles consider that Kalneky had no
right to refer to what Austria had done in
view of Russian occupation of Bulgaria, seeing that the Russian government had never
suggested the occupation of Bulgaria. Still, the
government is pacifically inclined. Eminent
officials had advised the exar to instruct General Kaulbars to adopt a less absolute tone to
meet the friendly disposition of the Bulgarian
government. Meanwhile Russia will continue
to disregard the acts of the solvanje. Russia
disapproves the candidacy of the Mecklenburg
prince and the Duke of Ogmberland, and will
await action in favor of Russian candidates.
SOFIA, November 15.—Captain Nabokoff has
been delivered to the Russian censul at Bourgas.

gas.

Sofia, November 15—General Kaulbars has declared the trial of the Bourgas plotters null and void,

and void,
LONDON, November 15.—The Standard
says: The plain English of Count Kalnoky's
declaration is that Russia shall not occupy
Bulgaria. If she does she will have to reckon
with Austria and England, and in case of need
with Germany.

THE LONDON DEMONSTRATION. The Workingmen to Send a Deputation to the Premier.

London, November 15.—The council of the social democratic federation will send a lebter to the marquis of Salisbury, demanding of him that he, as prime minister, receive a deputation of unemployed workingmen next Sunday afternoon, and hear from them a statement of the reasons for government assistance. The letter will give as a reason for naming Sunday for receiving the deputation that it is the only day convenient for persons who will compose the deputation to wait, formally, upon the prime minister, because, the letter will say, they must spend all their time on every other day of the week seeking work; and the document will caution the premier from attempting to evade the deputation, and from attempting to evade the deputation, and sak him to refrain from following, this week, his custom of going into the country on Satur-

Austria and Bussia VIENNA. November 15 .- Count Andressy, in an interview today with Emperor Francis Joseph, said he teared Count Kaluoky's speech be-Russia to fight. The emperor replied that his opinion was to the contrary, but that while he was passionately opposed to provoking war, he fully approved of Count Kalnoky's attitude on the Bulgarian question. fore the delegations on Saturday, would indu

In Favor of Home Rule, DUBLIN, November 15 .- Ata meeting of the Protestant home rulers, in Dublia, Rev Mr. McCutcheon, of Kenmore presiding, a resolution was unanimously adopted, in favor of home rule as the only measure that would benefit Ireland.

For Liberty and Property. LONDON, November 15.—The Liberty and Property Defense league proposes to extend its working, and with this object in view will organto large meetings and circulate pamphlets among the workingmen, urging them to assist in combatig the socialists.

Civil War is Imminent. LONDON, November 15.—It is reported here from Ather sthat the residents of eastern Roumella are declaring themselves in favor of Russia, and that civil war is imminent.

Jumped from the Spire. VIENNA, November 15.-A youth yesterday committed suicide by jumping from the spire of St. Augustine Court church, a height of 115 feet. Prince Waldemar Willing.

COPENHAGEN, November 15.—It is stated n authority that Prince Waldemar is personally illing to accept the throne of Bulgaria. The River Po Overflows.

ROME, November 15.—The river Po has vertiown its banks at Ravigo, flooding an im-

The Brussels Exhibition Abandone BRUSSELS, November 15.—The proposed ex bitton here in 1888 has been abando

Confesses to Illegal Voting. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., November 15.—[Special.]—J. M. Tucker, who was arrested a few days since in this city, charged with filegal voting, made a full confession today on his trial before United States Commissioner Benton, and was committed to jail in default of \$600 bond. Tucker stated that he was procured to vote filegally to jail in default of \$560 bond. Tuoker stated that he was procured to vote lilegally by C. C. Howard, alderman-elect from the fifth ward. It is said that Howard will be arrested tomorrow and be brought before the omissioner for procuring fraudalent voters. Tucker voted the republicant ticket. The affair has created somewhat of a sensation, and it is said that other arrests will follow tomorrow.

CALDWELL, Ks., November 15.—A company of soldiers have been ordered to this place from Fort Reno to keep prospectors out of the Indian Territory. The greatest excitement prevails. Thousands of claims have been staked out in the territory below Caldwell, where silver is believed to exist in large quantities. Keeping Out the Prosp

Indian Baid in Montana FORT KROGH, Mont., November 15.—A party of Indians, either from Canada or northern Mon-tens, have been raiding in that vicinity, carrying off about 50 horses belonging to ranchers, and driving off the owners who sought to protect their property. Two ranchmen had a narrow escape with their lives.

The Banker Found Guilty.

NORFOLK, Va., November 15.—A verdict of guilty was rendered today in the case of John B. Whitehead for misapplying the funds of the Etchange National bank, of which he was president at the time of the failure.

NATIONAL AID TO SCHOOLS. feeting of the Committees in Boston Yes-

ATLANTA GA. TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 16, 1866

Boston, November 15.—A meeting of committees on federal sid to common schools, appointed in July last by the national teachers association, at Topeka, and the American institute of instruction, at Bar Harbor, which has been in session here for the past wock, adjourned today to meet in Washington, at the convention of state school superintendents, in February. Theigentlemen composing these committees are Rev. A. E. Newship, editor of the New Eugland Journal of Education, of Heeton; W. Preston Johnson, president Tulane university, New Orleans; E. C. Corrigan, Massachusetts state board of education; M. A. Newell, state superintendent public instruction, Maryland; Homer B. Srague, president Mills college, Californis; J. B. Pesslee, superintendent schools, Cudanati; Rev. Wm. H. Dreher, president Reauche college, Virginis, and Superintendent Dutton, of the New Haven public schools. The committee discussed the sanate bill for icderal sid to common schools and voted a report favoring its principle, but no action was taken as to the special features of the bill. In accordance with the resolutions of the conventions at Topoka and Bar Harbor, the committees were so enlarged as to give each state and certifery local representation in the convention at Washington. The following school tions at Topoka and Bar Harbor, the committick were so enlarged as to give each state and
territory local representation in the convention at Washington. The following school
efficials were elected to serve on local
committees in the representation of
states and as members of the federal aid convention. All state and territorial superintendents of public instruction; superintendents of schools in the south, of cities and
towns of ten thousand or more inhabitants;
all school superintendents of cities of
50 000 or more inhabitants; presidents of
National Teachers (association, and
American institute of instruction; general
agents of the Peabody and Sister school
funds; Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, superintendent of
the educational department of the Woman's
National Christian Temperance union; Hon.
Hugh Thompson, of South Carolina; Mayor
Courtenay, of Charleston, South Carolina; Rev.
A. D. Mayo, Judge Beckney, of Kentucky,
and others prominently connected with
the national and movement. It is thought
that a second inter-state educational convention like that held at Louisville in 1883 may
be called, though no formal action was taken
to memorialize congress other than to propose
a mass convention in February. The commilitee is sanguine that aid will be
granted either as provided in the senate bill
or through some similar draft.

Tomorrow's Buston papers will contain long
interviews with Rev. A. E. Winship, chairman
of the committee on behalf of the National
Teacher's association; E. C. Corrigan, chair-

of the committee on behalf of the National Teacher's association; E. C. Corrigan, chairman of committee of American Institute of Instruction, and Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, superintendant of educational department of the Woman's National Temperagues upon In that, superintendant of educational department of the Woman's National Temperance union. They discuss the necessity for immediate national legislation, showing that intemperance, parperism and erime are difficult to suppress, while 6,000,000 and more illiterate persons are left in ignorance; that as congress gave the negre suffrage, necessary means should now be pravided for his elementary education; that there are more than one million illiterate voters in the country, and the balance of power is in the hands of this dangerous class; that of \$85,000,000 expended for schools, the southern states application of the expected, considering the relative wealth of the north and south; that the general policy of the republic since the first educations or dinance in 1642 has been compulsory education; that the general elementary education of all people is essential to the prospersty and peace of the country, and that the granting of lands for school purposes, the appropriation of money for the killing of diseased eattle, the enactment of educational temperance laws ensetment of educational temperance laws and other general welfare measures furnish ample precedents to congress for the granting of national aid to common schools.

A Decision as to Promotions and Old

NEW YORK, November 15 .- Thomas J. Harris, one of the employes of the customhouse, was examined recently with a view to promotion. Notwithstanding the fact that his pertion. Notwithstanding the fact that his percentage was the highest, promotion was given to another man, an honorably discharged soldier, to whom it was claimed the law gives preference. Harris wrote to President Cloveland to know why he had been set aside by a man far below him in the civil service examination. The case was referred to Collector Magone, who in turn referred it to the civil service commission. Yesterday their decision was received. They are of the opinion that preferences are for admission to the classified service, and do not extend to promotion therein. They hold that in a competitive examination for promotion in the civil service those graded the highest in the register should, in all cases, be the first certified to the appointing officer.

THE MISSING TREASURER.

He Disappears, Leaving No Trace Behind Him. GALVESTON, Texas, November 15.—No word has yet been received concerning the where-abouts of W. J. Burke, the missing county treasurer. An investigation today revealed the fact that Sheriff Owens had paid Burke, the fact that Sheriff Owens had paid Burke, within the past four months, over \$5,000, which has not been turned into the bank where the treasurer usually deposited the money. His bondsmen are now examining his books and accounts. The impression is growing that Burke has committed suicide. It is certain that no negotiable bonds belonging to the school fund, which were in the keeping of the treasurer, are missing. It is reported that Burke was seen on a train going to New Orleans on the night of November 6.

A Father of 165 Children. A Father of 165 Children.

JACKSON, Miss., November 15.—George
White, a negre, who now resides at Bullook's Bayou.
Cordelia parish, La., to-day awore before the federal grand jury that he was the father of 165 children. White is seventy-four years of age and quite intelligent. He insists that he has kept an accurate account of his children and that they numbered 165. When asked how many wives he had he said he had not had any: "that colored people, in his younger days, never paid any attention to marrying." A number of his sons, he says, were killed in the war, and he is now here on pension business.

Reducing the Cotton Charge

New Obligans, November 15—At an adjourned meeting of the Cotton Factor's association today it was unanimously so lived that the charges for storage, drayage, weighing and labor on all colon received from and after this date when sold and delivered within sixty days, be reduced from seventy-five cents to wirty cents per bale. This action will doubtless compet the Cotton Press association to reduce its charges to the same as now charged by the independent presses.

Hun Over by a Freight Train.

MONTGOMERY, Als. November 15 — [Special.]

Joseph Clark, a youth about fourteen years old,
was, run over and killed by a freight train at
Georgianus last night.

William Cannon, of San Francisco, Cal., and
young Whistler, the champion wreatler of the
world, met in this city yesterday and signed articles of agreement for a wreatling match for 500
and receipts. The match will take place at McDonald's opera house next Saturday.

Pickers, Miss., November 15.—The large stores of Tucker. Sharp & Co., of this place; Sharp & Tucke, of Vaughn Station, and Sharp & Tucker, of Sharpshurg, were closed today by attachment Short crops and had collections are assigned as the causes of the failures. No fistoment has been made.

MURDER IN LULA.

A TERRIBLE CRIME ON THE AIR LINE ROAD.

mee Fricks, a Revenue Informer, Out Through the Shroat and Killed by Sen Clark—The Murder-or Escapes (not the Woods—General News Throughout Georgia, Etc.

LULA, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—A fatal difficulty occurred about 8 o'clock tenight, in front of a restaurant near the depot, between James Fricks, a revenue informer who earns a scanty living by peddling lunches at the depot. Fricks and Clark, it seems, had a quarrel in the restaurant, and the proprietor, seeing that the probabilities were that there would be a serious difficulty, ordered the men

They walked out upon the veranda, the men having open knives in their hands. Fricks, seen after coming out of the restaurant, closed up his knife and then struck Clark a couple of blows with his fist, the force of which landed Clark in the street. Clark recovered quickly, and getting up, rushed upon Fricks, indicting two wounds, one in his neck on the left side, and the other in the left breast, the biade of the knife entering the left lung. Clark then walked off, but has not left town. Fricks was carried into the house of Mr. Wilkerson Smallwood, and Dectors King and Wilcher called in. An investigation of the wounds showed that the jugular voin was severed and that the blade of the knife, when the second thrust was made, entered the left lung. The attending physicians, while they did everything in their power to relieve the sufferer, their efforts accomplished nothing, and he died in about an hour. having open knives in their hands. Fricks,

hour.

The exact origin of the difficulty is not positively known. A short time before the cutting Fricks and Clark were talking in a friendly manner, which afterwards led to hot words, followed by curses. The killing occurred within a few feet of the place where John Coffee killed Merritt.

ROMAN PLUCK AND PROGRESS.

New Banks and Two New Railroads in Prospect.

Rome, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—Rome appears to be on a vertable boom. The developments in railroad circles during the sast week have given a wenderful impetus to the week have given a wonderful impetus to the city's progress. It now appears certain that the Rome and Carrollton railway will be extended from Cedartown to Carrollton, and will be changed from a narrow gange to the standard gauge. All this, President Williamson says, will be accomplished by July 1, 1887, and trains will be running between Rome and Carrollton at that time. This line will be of great benefit to Rome, and will bring to our city a great deal of trade that now goes elsewhere. Besides, it will add to our importance as a railroad center, and thus naturally inas a railroad center, and thus naturally in-

crease our population.

The Rome and Decatur railroad, the construction of which has already commenced, will be of incalculable benefit and advantage will be of incalculable benefit and advantage to curefty. It will tap the rich coal beds of Alabama, thus materially cheapening the price of fuel, and will open up to the enterprise of our people new and rich fields of traffic and commerce.

The contracts for the building of this important road have been given out and its com-

The contracts for the building of this important road have been given out, and its completion is only a matter of a few months.

With the completion of these two roads, Ecme will become an important railroad center, with lines radiating in every direction. There, with the fleet of splendid steamers of the White Star Line Steamboat company, under the management of that literal, energetic and public spirited gentleman, Captain John J. Seay, will give to our city rail and water communications, unsurpassed in any city in the union. In connection with these enterprises may also be mentioned the fact that a new bank with a paid in capital of \$50,000, will be with a paid in capital of \$50,000, will be opened early in the coming year. This, with the two banks already in operation, will give to Rome ample banking capital for all her needs.

Altogether, the outlook is promising and already new life and energy are manifested

THE NAVAL STORES MEN.

The Organization of an Association of Those Interested Urged. SAVANNAR, Gs., November 15.—[Special.]—
A meeting of the naval stores manufacturers took place this morning at the Marshall house, A. P. Brantley president, J. M. Pardew secretary. The following were present: C. B. Townsend, S. H. Collins, J. B. Nowton and D. C. Nowton, of Georgia; Howard Page, P. H. Lynch and B. F. Stone representing the Standard Oil company; W. Beach, Barley, Ga; C. B. Parker, Longview; C. D. Baldwin, of Baldwin, & Co., Eastman, A. G. Butts, Macon; J. M. Denton, Denton; J. J. Carter, Wheston; W. I. Gill, E. Byrd, S. R. Dowling and B. Foullâd. The object of the meeting is to form a co-operation object of the meeting is to form a co-operation association for discussing the best plan of se-curing harmony between the manufactusers and the factors.

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Mr. Brantley, chairman, stated that some factors propose to transact business for two and a half per centon the gross value of shipments, charge the customers only what was paid out by them, while others do not propose to make any concessions from the present charges. C. B. Townsend favored the organi-zation of an association. Soveral speeches were made by the delegates.

ABOUT AUGUSTA.

The Knights of Labor-Breaking Dirt for the New Bailroad.

New Railroad.

Augusta, Gs., November 15.—[Special.]—
Con mitter man Wright, of the Knights of Labor, has demanded the receipts for moneys spent by the executive board, The receipts have not as yet been produced.

Luwe & Co. locate today their construction camp of Augusta and Chattanooga railroad, and one hundred hands will start breaking dirt Thursday, Local politics are waxing warm and candidates are getting very thick. Several candidates have siready presented for each office.

Tom Murphy, night managing addict of the Augusta

aireacy presented for each omce.

Tom Murphy, night managing editor of the Augusta Chronicle, tomorrow morning marries one of Augusta's most beautiful and accomplished isdde, Miss Elia Armstrong. He will pass through Atlanta on his bridal four westward.

An Ugly Fight in Lexington An Ugly Fight in Lexington.

Lexington, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]
At a negro froite in town Ligo Thomas, colored, got into a dispute with Dick Griffith, colored, and his two brothers. One word brought on another and soon they began quarrelling. Knives were drawn and the deadly work began. The negro Thomas was overpowered by the Griffith negroes and received a most foarful gash on his cheek, splitting it in two from his nose to his jaw. He also received one or more alight cuts on the shoulder. No arrests have been made.

MONROE, Gs., November 15.—[Special.]—
Monroe welcomes the return of Governor MoDaniel and family. They have made their
home at the new Walton hotel until their new
dwelling can be completed. The ex-governor
is moving into his old office, where he will be
prepared to accommodate the wants of his olients as ably as any lawyer in the state.

Death of General Newton's Brother.

NORFOLK, Va., November 15.—C. A. Newton, a prominent citizen of Norfolk, died saddenly this morning from paralysis. He was a brother of General Newton, of New York.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AN AUTHOR'S RACE

New York, November 15.—[Special.]—Allen Thorndyke Rice, proprietor of the North American Review, took a leason in practical sellities, and is not enthustastically grateful to the tutor. Colonel Mike Cregan was the tutor. A lawsuit is the outcome. Mr. Rice thought it would be an excellent thing to vary his literary pursuits with a little state craft, and was provailed upon by his friends to accept a nomination to congress in the teach district. Mr. Rice had but few days in which to learn the ropes and got me hang of the ward wires, and as he had the veteran politician General Spinols for an opponent he took the advice of the committee and outrusted the details of his campaign to those experienced and ardent partiots, Barnoy Beglin and Colonel Mike. Mr. Rice, being an amateur candidate, cherished sternly virtuous views on the assessment question, and yielded up the snews of war only upon the assurance of the committee that it was prefectly means for his campite to accept the defeater.

mine. Mr. Rice, being an amasieur candidate, cherished sternly virtuous views on the assessment question, and yielded up the sinews of war only upon the assurance of the committee that it was perfectly proper for him to assist in defeaying proper expenses. Mr. Rice thinks highly of the proposition that necessary election expenses should be paid by the government, and approves the English system in limiting the amount that a candidate shall patout. But as the Americon system is still imperfect, he bowed to ensorm and shelled out his assessment mannfully. Mr. Rice was assured by the old hands that his prospects were brilliand, and the still of the control of the still imperfect, he bowed to custom and shelled out his assessment mannfully. Mr. Rice was assured by the old hands that his prospects were brilliand, and the still of the still of

me of the Proposed New Manufactories for Atlanta—Various Enterprises.

The manufacturers' association receives almost every day letters from manufacturers in all parts of the country who contemplate moving their entire establishments to this city or establishments between the contemplates.

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"THE CONSTITUTION is a great newspaper," remarked Judge Cunningham yesterday. "The short notice you made of the efforts of the Bartow Mangeres mining company to encourage the establishment of steel works at Atlanta has been noticed far and near. But most capitalists desire to buy the ore for foreign shipments, while we desire to encourage the building up at home, works to convert this fine mangenese ore into merchantable goods. If capital could be induced to do this, our company could build a railroad to its mines and thus furnish the finest ore at the lowest cost. At present, Pittsburg, Pa., buys the ore, pays freight on it, manufactures it, and ship the manufactured articles here again, thus costing the southern consumer heavily for freight, when we have the ore and there is cheap coal near by. We are at present shipping aboot 100 tons a week to Pittsburg, but as the mines are practically exhaustless, we could, by building a short railroad, ship several times that amount.

Judge Cunningham says that "there is enough fruit and vegetables wasted in a radius of one hundred miles of Atlants to supply a canning and evaporating establishment of the largest size; that labor and fruit are both from one-haif to one-third cheaper here than at the north—where large fortunes are made at the business; that the profits are so large that he has been tempted to go into the business himself, and would do so if he could spare the time from his profession, but that he will show his faith by taking stock in any good company who propose to go into the business in a business way.

"Because a canning factory which attempted to preserve brused peaches. failed here several years go, people are afraid of it. Now the austell Refrigerator Car company are paying, regularly, fine dividends, and their Tifany cars are transporting hundreds of tons of perishable produce to the north and west, while another company has failed. This company is manufact or on Fallimore, contains a letter from the secretary of the iManufacturers' association of

the Manufacturers' association of Atlanta, which says:

There are here twenty one wholesale grocky houses, each of which handles canned fruits and vegetables. Several of these houses do a yery large business in this line. They are compelled to pay freights which amount, on an average, to twenty-five per cent of the value of the goods.

Atlanta is in the heart of as fine a region for truck gardens as can be found. There are large quantities of veretables lost in this vicinity every year because of the over-supply of the markst and the want of a canning concern.

An inexhaustible supply of fruits and vegetables could be had here. There would be no difficulty in raising stock for a fruit and vegetable canning concern. What we want is a man of experience to come here and take charge of the enterprise. It would be desirable, of course, that he should take some stock, but the bulk of the money necessary could be raised in this only by a man who would come properly indored as to his experience and responsibility. One wholesale grocery house will take \$5,000 in stock, and the product. Almost every wholesale grocer in Arisans will take stock, and the patroning thus secured will be sufficient to

The United States automatic water cut-off, invented by Dr. W. G. Browne, of Atlanta, is attracting attention all over the country. It has been subjected to the severest tests and has demonstrated that it will invariably drain water phose before the temperature falls to the freesing point, and thus prevent their bursting. Every experiant every practical man who harmon the apparatus tried agrees that it is a sure and reliable praventive against the bursting of water pipes by poid.



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Have won the admiration of every Spectacle wearer who has used them. They stand unrivated as their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

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Mr, Hawkes not only has the best glasses, but care-mily examins the eye of each patient, and gives indispensable advice as to the proper selection of glasses, having had an experience of eighteen years in this branch of science. Every pair war-

MORE TESTIMONIALS. ATLANTA, Ga., November 6, 1886.—Mr. A. K. Hawkes—Dear Sir. I have been wearing Spectaeles for about twenty five years. During the last three years have worn your crystallized lenses, and am happy to say that they have improved my eye sight. They are the best by far, of any glasses I have ever used. In brilliancy and softness of endurance to the eye they are unequalled. Respecthily. Tentor of the Brosins Patent Adjustable Wagon Axid Atlanta, Ga. From Sovernor S. P. Hugher, of Arkansas Haging peed 4 K. Hawkey, now Contablica

Having used A. K. Hawkes' new Crystallized cases for some months, I have found them the

ness for some months, 1 and 1 mess for some months, 2 mess glasses 1 Live ever used. Simon P. Huohes. Governor of Arkanss

Press Reports From the Christian Advocate, Galveston, Tex "Mr. A. K Hawkes has gained a national reputa"Mr. A. K Hawkes has gained a national reputa"mon as a practical optician, and his celebrated
spectacles and patent soring eygelasses are known
throughout the United States. We are writing this
article with a pair of his new Crystallized Louses,
and they seem to us as transparent as slight itself;
and with them the finest print is as clear as in
youth."

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CLARKENDALE, Miss, April 3,1886.—This isto certify that I have been using Hawkes' Crystalized spectacles and am convinced they are the most satisfactory glasses I have ever tried. My eyes have been greatly benefited by their use,

Of Clarksville Banner.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes-D. ar Sir: The eyeglasses I purchased from you nearly three years ago have given me perfect satisfaction. I am enabled to read the finest print with them as clearly as the day I procured them. Respectfully,

Marion Martin,

Senator from Corsicana.

MR. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir. About one year ago my sight began to fall with the usual symptoms, viv. After reading for a short time my eyes became confused and there seemed to be a dimness before them also accompanied with the pains in the eyeball. Belog satisfied that glasses were imperatively demanded, applied to you for them, and I am happy to say, with wonderful results; for, sfire having worn them for a short time, my eyes regained their accustomed strength and I can now read the fine t print for hours with perfect ease without glasses.

Clerk in Land Office.

The following are a few of the leading firms who he hendling our glasses in their respective towns: 80: Hogue, druggist, Macon, Ga
Brannon & Carson, druegists, Columbus, Ga.
6. Van Antweip, druggists, Mobile, Ala
Hr W. A. Dell. druggist, Jacksonville, Fla.
MB Metcalf, druggist, Jacksonville, Fla.
MB Metcalf, druggist, Montgomery, Ala.
Occola Butter, druggist, Mantgomery, Ala.
Occola Butter, druggist, Atamanah, Ga.
L J. Miller & Co., druggist, Atamanah, Ga.
Dr. E. S. Harrison, druggist, I hompson, Ga,
M. A. Petect, druggist, Madison, Ga.
Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggist, Galneville, Ga,
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Dr. M. C. Martin, druggist, Datton, Ga.
Briy & Co., druggists, Chaitanooga, Tenn.
T. T. Smiley Bainesville Ga.
J. J. Crawford, drugwist, West Point, Ga.
P M Ridder & Co., druggist, LaGrange, Ga.
Collier and Hurt, druggists, Opelika, Ala.
J. A. McClain, general merchandise, Ringgold, Ga.
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J. P. Bailard & Co. druggists, Eatonton, Ga.
Dr. C. E. Daniel, druegist. Teunille, Ga.
Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, wholesale and retail lruggists. Vineville and Albany, Ga.
Crumiey & Co., druggists, Montexuma, Ga.
W. E. Sanders, druggists, Montexuma, Ga.
W. E. Sanders, druggists, Formasyille, Ga.
Taylor & Jeiks, druggists, Hawkinsville, Ga.
E. J. Eldridge, druggists, Americus, Ga.
B. J. Cassells, druggists, Phomasville, Ga.
Averd Bros., druggists, Quitman, Ga.
David Thomas, druggist, Valdosta, Ga.
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Lioyd & Adams, druggist, Unibart, Ga.
E. C. Bullock, druggist, Cuthbert, Ga.
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Dr. A. St. C. Tennille, druggist, Troy, Ala.
Dr. C. H. Franklin, druggist, Union Springs, Ala.
E. M. & J. P. Thompson, Jefferson, Ga.
J. F. Matthews, Monroe, Ga.
Dr. B. J. Beld, druggist, Cavington, Ga.
Dr. R. J. Reld, druggist, Cavington, Ga.
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G. Van Antwery, druggist, Mobile, Ala.

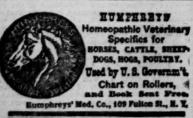
Dr. J. A. Wright, druggist, Covingion, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.
G. Van Antwery, druggist, Mobile, Ala.
J. D. Witle, druggist, Anniston, Ala.
G. F. Carier & Co., druggist, Hobile, Ala.
J. D. Witle, druggist, Alamiston, Ala.
G. F. Carier & Co., druggists, I-Athens, Tenn,
John T. Rogers druggist, Eveland, Tenn,
O. B. Heidt & Bro., druggists, Selma, Ala.
John G. Quinn, druggist, Meridian, Miss.
C. C. Repolds & Co., wholesale and retail drugfists, Wick aburg, Miss
R. M. Henderson, druggists, Talladega, Ala.
Dr. A. S. Murphy, druggists, Eutaw, Ala.
Parker & Armstrong druggists, Columbians, Ala.
J. H. Burton, Auburn, Ala.
Seruggist & Farker, druggists, Huntsville, Ala.
H. C. Tyler, Yesoo City, Miss.
J. C. White, druggists, Haneburst, Miss.
T. T. Mesde & Co., druggists, Broothaven, Miss.
Bample & Persell, druggists, Boothaven, Miss.
Daven port & McDowell druggists Starkville, Miss.
Jackson & Lee, druggists, Canton, Miss.
W. E. Smith Grenada, Miss.
L. N. Kiser, druggists, Canton, Miss.
Dr. C. J. Lincoln, Wholessle and Retail Druggist,
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MACON MISCELLANY.

THE EVENTS OF A QUIET DAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

What the Superior Court is Doing-Death of Prominent Postoffice Employe The Floyd Bi-fie's Fair-Want a New Bill-Other In-teresting News Specials, Etc., Stc.,

Macon, Ga, November 15.—[Special.]—In superior court today the case of Harris va. Harris was again taken up, and the examina-tion of witnesses closed. Mr. Washington Dessan made the opening speech for the plaintiff, and it was one of his best efforts. He made a thorough analysis of the case and a

complete review of the testimony. Following Mr. Dessau, Hon. N. E. Harris appeared for the defense in a masterly argument, full of pith and pathos, and at the close of his address court adjourned till tomorrow, when Hon. C. A. Bartlett will speak for the plaintiff and Colonel Baford for the defense. The case increases in interest, and it will be Wednesday before it is concluded, making seven days in all.

THE GRAND JURY began investigating the Moore-Little case today, and quite a number of witnesses were examined. So far as can be gleaned no startling evidence has been produced. The investigation will be continued tomorrow, and a great many witnesses have been subponsed. In minor cases, mostly negroes, fifty-three true bills have been found, and quite a number of "no bills" returned. The work of the court goes bravely or, and will continue through the winter.

Want a Rill. MACON, Ga., November 15 .- [Special.]-Macon, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—
There is considerable talk among our people, especially mechanics, regarding a bill to be introduced in the legislature to allow witnesses summoned before the grand jury some compensation for the time lost. There are a great many hard working men who can ill afford to hang around a grand jury room for three or four days, and lose the time out of their jobs.

MACON, Ga., November 15.-[Special.]-Mercer university closed its doors for the day ont of respect to one of its ministerial students, Rev. J. H. Hall, who died Saturday night and

Rev. J. H. Hall, who died Saturday night and was sent to Black Springs, near Milledgeville, to be buried today. Mr. Hall leaves a wife and two children to mourn the loss of a good husband and father.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Lockett died at her home in this city, and the funeral occurs tomorrow. Mrs. Lockett's death was rather sudden, though she had not been well of late. She was a sister of Mr. Joe Bond, of Wood & Bond, undertakers.

Macon, Ga., November 15.--[Special.]--Mr. W. B. McCarty, an old and well known farmer of Crawford county, near Fort Valley, died of old age. He was for forty years a citizen of Macon county, and he then removed to Crawford, where he passed away at the ripe old age of seventy-four, esteemed by all who knew him as an honest man and a good neighbor. This afternoon Mr. M. J. Baer, money order

clerk at the postoffice, passed away. Mr. Baer was born in Weisbaden, Germany, fifty one years ago. He came to America at an early age, and has been twenty five years a citizen of Macon. During twenty years of that time he was book-keeper for Waxelbaum & Co., and Jonly left when his health failed him. When Colonel Thomas Hardeman was made postmaster he employed Mr. Baer as money order clerk, which posi-tion he has filled with ability and credit to himself. He was stricken with paralysis last week, which caused his death. He was highly respected and liked in the city. He leaves a wife and no children.

MACON, Ga., November 15 .- [Special.]-The Floyd Rifles' fair amounted to nearly five hundred dollars. On Wednesday evening next they will give a grand ball at their new armory, corner Third and Mulberry streets. in Machold' block. The ball will be one of the events of the season, as the boys are put-ting their hearts into it.

A Thousand-Dollar Fire.

Macon, Ga., November 15 — Special, At 1 p.m. teday the ginhouse of Mr. Joshua Harrie, who lives five miles from Macon on the Clinton road, caught fire while the gin was going, and before anything could be done the house and one bale of cotton, the machinery and a quantity of seed, etc., were destroyed The loss amounts to about one thousand dol lars. There is no explanation of the cause of the fire. There was no insurance, and the loss falls very heavily on Mr. Hollis, who is an industrious and honest farmer.

Macon, Gs., November 15.—[Special]—Two negro girls stole some gas fixtures from Mr. Alex Subers today, and Mr. Ruhl caught them Alex Subers today, and Mr. Ruhl caught them and made them carry the things back. Later they slipped around and stole them a second time and tried to sell them. Officer Brown was put on the case, and by threatening them pretty heavily made them disclose the hiding p ace of their strange horde. They were locked up.

Peace Warrant,

Macon, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—Fridsy Mattie and Cornelius Bonner and Luzie Stevens got into a row with Rosa Wilson and the latter had a peace warrant taken out for them. To-day the case came up before Judge Freeman, and the defendants were hound over. bound over.

Odds and Ends.

MACON, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—One of the pretriest things in the way of out flowers, exhibited at the fair, was a hanging basket, or rather a series of baskets, sent to Miss Emma Heidingsfelder, by a friend in New Orleans. It consists of three beautiful baskets, Orleans. It consists of three beautiful bushets, swinging in a framework of gossamer, the baskets framed of roses of all colors, each center piece being a glowing dahila. The leaf work of wreathe and chains intertwining is wonderful. The whole is surrounded with long strands of lace work, and each besket swings independently. The work must be seen to be appreciated, and is one of the most wonderfully ingenious baskets ever made.

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Miss Neliie Burke, the equestrieune, came in from Columbia, S. C., today. She won seen in from Columbia, S. C., today. She won seen in from Columbia, S. C., today. She won seen in from Columbia, S. C., today. She won seen in from Columbia, S. C., today. She won seen in the seen in the park since the fail.

Mr. B. A. Brantly, the crack bieyelist of Macon, made a good ride yesterday evening. He left Waldo, ten good miles below here, at 3:24 p m., and arrived here at 4:11 p. m., making the run in 46 minutes.

W. N. Wood, the butcher, purchased a Bibb county raised pocker today that weighed 470 p unds. Pretry good shoatfor this country.

There were several gentlemen of the Dublin and Western railroad company in town today. It was rumored that a settlement was being regotiated between the road and the conractors, but nothing definite could be gathered.

Dr. T. A. Cheatham, of Rankin & Co, druggists, has the boas cat in town. Her progeny for the year amounts to an even dozen, all with the same mottled markings of the mother. The youngest litter are nearly grown, and the eld cat has from now till January 1 to complete the register. There are four kiteens to the litter invariably, and none ever die a matural death.

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to the litter invariably, and none ever die a natural death.

A found thing occurred in the suburbs a few nights age. A young man got limber dibbk and a party of his acquaintances got hold of him and threatened to hang him. It so frightened him that he has sworn of from drinking and will likely become a good church member at an early day.

The big water pipe that runs up the hill to the East Macen hydraht is being lowered a

In recorder's court today, Joseph Williams was fined \$10 for contempt; Alex Johnson, drunk, \$5; Henry Johnson, drunk and disor-

derly, \$10.

Messrs. Crosby, of the Edgerton house, and Riley and Barclay, visitors from New York, went possum hunting the other night and caught four fat fellows. Pretty good for amateurs they think.

Sesham Wilson and Arthur Coleman were arrested at the instance of Captain Frank Johnson for burglary and jailed today.

Mr. George S. Jones was thrown from his buggy by a runsway horse on Spring street and pretty badly bruised up yesterday afternoon.

Personal Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—Mrs.

Frank A. Herrey, who has been ill for several days, gets no better. Captain Hervey is compelled to remain at bome with her.

Menry Daniel got a telegram today from relatives in Anniston, Ala., stating that his sister, Mrs. Victorine Young, was dangerously ill.

Mrs. Colon el Smith and Mrs. Persons, of Knoxville are visiting relatives in the city.

Professor Lord, the crayon artist who has been spending the summer in Tennessee, is home. His evestight is much improved.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Amos Hayes Tied Up-Other Importa-Matter Noted.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jack Simpson, nee Miss Ida Hood, of this city, died in Fort Gaines last night. She was a daughter of Mr. M. D. Hood, and had been married only a few months.

The steamer Amos Hayes came up to the wharf last night for the first time in several

wharf last night for the first time in several weeks. She will be tied up for repairs.

Mis. Emms Bryan died at her home in Brownville this morning. She was twenty-seven years old and leaves one child.

Judge Willis today, on application of creditors, appointed L. Meyer receiver of the stock of clothing of Wolf Cohn.

Mr. Dick Lindesy, of Russell county, was accidently shot while out hunting Saturday, but his wounds are very slight.

THE CLOSE OF THE SYNOD. The Presbyterians Occupying the Variou

Pulpits. SPARTA, Ga., November 15 .- [Special.]-The synod of Georgia adjourned last Saturday afternoon, that day having been spent in mis cellaneous business. Resolutions were passed returning thanks to the people of Sparta fo their hospitality, and to the Methodists and Baptists for the use of their churches. Yesterday morning Mr. Hart preached at the Methodist church, and Dr. Strickler at the Presbyterian. In the afternoon addresses were made to the two Sunday schools, and last evening Mr. Carter, of Columbus, preached at the Presby-terian church. The music during all the ser-vices in the last mentioned church, was rea-

dered very fine, by the highly cultivated voice of Mrs. Theodore Wells, of Macon, who has been here during the synod as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Rusnell. There were many others besides her, both ladies and gentlemen. The synod has been a source of great enjoyment to the people of Sparta. RELIEVING A BROTHER JUDGE.

The Bench of the State in the Performance of a Kindly Act. FRANKLIN, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—
The superior court commences here this morning, Judge Hutchins presiding, being the draw court held in the circuit since Judge Harris became ill middle of August. The judges now being through with their own work are kindly ching. Judge Harris spitters and courts will

being inrough with their own work are kindly giving Judge Harris sesistance, and courts will be held in the circuit as follows:

Douglas—Fourth Monday in November, one week, by Judge Estes.

Troup—Fitth Monday in November, one week, by Judge Fain or Brown,

Meriwether—First Monday in December, two weeks by Judge Fort. two weeks, by Jadge Fort.
Fayette-Third Monday in December, one

Week, by Judge Lumpkin.
Judge Harris greatly appreciates this kindness on the part of the judges, and authorizes your correspondent thus publically to tender

The Error Corrected.

Dalton, Ga, November 15.—Editors Constitution: On the waterworks question your types made the special of Saturday night read: "252 against, and 94 in favor of issuing bonds to build them" when it should read "252 against 94 in favor of issuing bonds to build them." The civil engineer says, when coupleted, we will have the finest waterworks plant in the south, not excepting Rome or Chattanooga. Initiatory steps are being taken, and next June we will have six miles and and next June we will have six miles and four hundred feet of water mains, and the finest of freestone water. Daiton is on a quiet and substantial boom. The Cherokee manufacturing company will rebuild their immense furniture works at once.

Notes From Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 15 .- [Special.] William N. Holt, a prominent merchant, is lying desperately ill at his residence. Prayer was ffered for him at st. John's church yesterday offered for him at St. John's church yesterday.

A colored woman, Carrie Gaines, living in East Savannah, has gone crazy. The calamity was caused by the earthquake and religion. She has attempted suicide several times.

Judge Adams rendered his decision in the case of Ferguson & Co vs the Savannah, Dublin and Western read today. He refused an injunction, and set aside the temporary receiver.

steamship Competition From Brunswick BRUNSWICK, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]
A telegram received here announces that the Clyde line will put on two steamers a week from Tuesday next to run between this port and New York in opposition to the Mallory line, now running here. This is a move which has been about the received and the state of th has been long sought for by a number of prominent merchants, and bids fair to result in great good to Brunswick. The steamships Yemassee and Delaware will be those used at

Phi Gamma and Few Societies.

Oxford. Ga., November 15.—[Special]—Mr. W. B. Watkins, of Opeliks, Ala., was recently uranimously elected anniversarian of Pui Gamma society, and H. J. Ethridge, of Auburn, Ga., February orator. At the same time Mc. F. L. Florence, of Greshamville, Ga., was elected February orator for the Few society.

Oxford's Technological Students. OXFORD, Ga. November 16 — [Special.]—
The students of the technological department are constructing plans and patterns for an engine, which will be built by them and placed on exhibition in Chicago. This department has forty students, and they are doing some shillful work.

Death of a Worthy Negro LEXINGTON, Ga. November 15 .- [Special. Grief Colquitt, colored, the faithful servant of Mis. F L. Upson for years and years, dropped dead Mis. F L. Upson for years and years, dropped dead bons st, tumble and respected by all, white and bisck sasuch and has been to Mis. Upson, since her husband's death, the trusty "old darky" of ante-bellum times.

Fell Into the Well.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., November 15.—[Secolal.]—A fine horse of Senator J. S. James fell head foremest into an old dry well Saturday that had been covered with plauks. Ripes were tied to the horse's hind legs, and he was drawn out by a crowd. He was considerably is fured.

Passing Counterfeit Money. Rome, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—Rich-mond Stevens, colored, was arrested today charged with passing a counterfeit half dul-lar. He will be tried by the United States commissioner tomorrow.

Fined One Hundred Dollars. ATHERS, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]— Pleas Shaw, colored, was caught last Wednes-day on the fair grounds in the set of selling iquor. Today he was brought before the mayor. He piece guilty and was fixed \$100.

THE GEORGIA FARMER.

few inches, so that it will give better satisfac-NOTES FROM THE FURROW AND THE BARNYARD.

Successful Farmer in Heard County-Remarks ble Carp Product-Big Yields of Cotton and Corn - Jepanese Persimmons - Good Farmers in Laurens - Farm Notes.

Lincoln county has made corn enough for the year. Mr. S. J. Winkles, is one of Polk's most so

cersful farmers. He now has 100 bushels of wheat for sale. Glynn county has seldom been blessed with such an abundant sweet potate crop. All the farmers are said to be busy trying to save the

John D. Coxwell, a Wilkes county farmer makes enough money on his potato crop to run his farm. His cotton is surpless, He is mak-

ng money. Captain Tom Jones, of Cowets, one of the most experienced and successful poultry raisers in the state, says twenty laying heas will eat

more than a horse.

Mr. T. P. Helloway, who runs a public syrup mill in Upson county, has made this season 1,500 gailons of sorghum and 300 gallons of ribbon cane syrup.

Mr. Rivers, Douglas county, has raised this year, cane enough to make fifty-two gallons of fine syrup, and expects he will make 300 gallons of syrup next year.

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Mr. Futch, of Calboun county, run eight plows and made eleven and a half cales of cotton to the plow, 1,500 bushels of corn, and potatoes, peas, syrup, etc., in proportion.

The cotton and corn crops of Mitchell county are unu-nally short this year, and the hogs have succumbed to the cholers; yet the resources of the county seem to be equal to the emersency.

The Leary Courier rejoices over the pros pect, and says:

The cane has been converted into syrup, the 'postors and the peanuts' dug, and the fire burns cherily on the country hearthstone these frosty nights. The howl of the 'possum dog is also now heard in the land.

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Mr. George G. Truitt, of Troupe county, the champion cotton grower of Geergia, has completed the picking, ginning and baling of his cotton crop from seventy-five acres. He informs us that the aggregate result is fity-two bales, averaging 480 pounds each. This on a two-mule farm.

Mr. J. B. Turner, of Paulding county, has an apple tree that has been ripening apples all the past summer. There were ripe apples on the tree in July, and at the same time had young apples of the same variety on it. The last crop is just gathered, and a small crop has ippened every two or three weeks since July last.

Omer Harper, of Madison county, has just Omer Harper, of Madison county, has just finished gathering a one horse cotton crop on his farm which turned out 30 balesjof cotton. Mr. Harper is a splendid farmer and knows how and when and where work should be done to reap the richest harvest. He expects to make 50 bales to the horse if he lives fiv Last week Mr. W. R. Gunn brought into

Crawfordville a bunch of persimmons. The one and one quarter pounds. They were not the common persimmon, but were of the Jap-anese variety. He says they are too sweet to eat good when ripe. These measured ten inches in circumference. Mr. B. A. Sharp. of Carroll county, has gath

ered 1200 pounds of cotton from one acre and feels assured that he will get 550 pounds more making in all 1750 pounds. The cotton is of the Pterkin variety, and Mr. Sharp says it will make 40 pounds of litt to 100 of seed. This will give from the acre 700 pounds of lint, which is equal to two small bales from one scre. Mr. Joe S. Smith, near Jones's Mills, Meri

with roots, smith, hear Joness smits, meri-wether country, had an old-fashioned corn shucking last Thursday. The welkin rang with the echees of old time corn songs and the rapid husking would have done honor to ante belium. Mr. Smith was borne on stall-wart shoulders round the house after 500 bushels had been shucked. The scene was a novel the to the knowner separation who had never ne to the younger generation who had never witnessed a similar scene. Mr. T. E. Legg, a young farmer near Smyrns, four years ago cultivated land that would not make six bashels of corn to the acre. He has manured and brought it up until it now

makes him thirty bushels to the acre. Land that four years ago that he could not get a stand of wheat on, he now makes on it nearly a bale of cotten to the acre. He keeps his hogs and cows up and it is generally conceded ey are all in good order and do well. Mr. L. A. Duggan, of Randolph county,

writes:
Inside a pond last year. In November I received from the United States government twenty-one small carp. A plmt cap would have held them all. This year, in October I toos from the pond twelve carp, the smallest weighing over two and a half pounds, and the largest weighed three pounds six ounces. It measured eighteen inches long and twelve and a quarter inches around the body. The fish spawaed this year, but there are no means of secentaining the number of young ones.

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Mr. W. Z. Barker, of Rockale, has produced a single boil of cotion containing thirtseen locks. Eleven of these are thoroughly matured, while two of them are faulty. Mr. L. J. Robinson has a boll within boil. Tae outer boil opens and amidst its locks another appears. This opens and the fleecy locks of each kies the autumnal sun while the bolls are playing Adonis in the lap of Venus. Numbers of these strange bolls can be found in Mr. Robinson's fields.

Mr. W. T. Haskins, living in Laurens county, has made this year with four mules, 1 200 bushels of corn and 40 bales of cotton, being 200 bushels of corn and 10 bales of cotton to the borse. Mr. Haskins lost last fall, by fire, his gin house and several bales of col with dauntless pluck and energy he renewed his efforts this year, and the above figures are the result. He has also replaced his gia house with an eight horse power engine, retrieving his losses and making a handsome profit be-

Mr. R. B. Ward, a resident of Laurens coanty, planted last spring one thousand sugar case, from which he has realized a profit or \$59.20, besides bedding eleven hundred for seed for next season's clanting—one hundred more than he planted last. He made \$37 worth in the stalk, and made eighty seven gallons of syrup, part of which he has seld at sixty cents a gallon. Estimating the eighty seven gallons at sixty cents, the syrup is worth \$52 20, which, added to the \$37 he sold in the stalk, makes the above profit.

The Americus Recorder has been presented by a Sumter county farmer with some fine specimens of Japanese persimmons grown by him. It is about the size and color of an crange, while the skin is smooth and some-what resembles that of a tomato. The fruit will keep a month after being picked from she tree, when it becomes soft like a custard and can be eaten with a spoon. It has the same rich sweet taste of the common persimmon, but it less acrid. This fruit commands large price at the north, where it is a great

The following incident told by Mr. W. E. Garrard, of Upson, shows the remarkable pro-lifeness of the common ribbon cane. Three years ago he gave a little girl, the daughter of Mr Warren Alford, a shalk of cane, of which she reserved only the joints to plant. The following year she planted the cane raised from this stalk, and this year she planted last year's crop. The cane produced from this planting was made into syrup last wook, and produced thirty-five and a half gailons of excellent syrup. cellent syrup.

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One of the most enterprising young farmers in the state its Ben Hill Tompkins of Hoard county. Ben, as he is familiarly known, is less toan 28 years old, yet he has succeeded better than any man in the county at farming He went to work for himself at 17 years of age, and in this short space of time a country to the world satisfy many men has been accumulated by him. He began life with 200 acres of land, some of it as rish batom as in America. His manner of farming is to raise corn, where ones, peas, numption, higs, mules, etc. He is now undisputed owner of 2,200 acres of land, a large stock of

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mules, hogs and estile; has the fluest barn in middle; weat Georgia, which is stocked today with 75,000 pounds of as flue fodder and hay as was ever seen, and over 2,000 bushels of corn. He makes cotton a surpiuagrop, and raises from 50 to 100 bales owing to the season. There is a complete system about everything connected with his farm. Every mule and horse has his particular stall. He has a place for all his plow gear and harness. His tools used through the summer are all housed. He has a lot of male colts and hogs that would make a blue-grass Kentuckian feel proud. He is on the high road to prosperity. He has a lovely wife and three interesting children. He has a model home and hospitality abounds in profusion there.

THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED And Run Into Paragraphs for Ready Refer

Many new residences are being erected in

A narrow gauge railroad from McDonough to Hampton is contemplated.

The woods on Pine mountain have been on fire for several weeks. A democratic primary will be held in Fay-ette county on next Saturday, the 23rd instant, to nominate candidates for county offices.

Meriwether superior court will meet the first Monday in December. Owing to the continued liness of Judge Harris, Judge Allen Fort, of Americas, will preside.

Mr. E. S. Copeland, of Tate, Ga., and Miss Carrie Worley, of Dablonega, were married on the 13th. Cards are out for the marriage on the 17th, of Captain J. V. Harbison, to Miss Mamie Brittain, both of Dahlonega.

Last Saturday night, the new barn and stables of Mr. S. K. Johnson, at Grangerville, in this county, were destroyed. The barn contained four hundred bashels of coru, fodder, peas, etc., and the loss is about \$600.

Last week a negro bouse on the farm of Mrs. Draughon, near Delta, in Macon county, was burned to death. As usual, the parents left the child locked up in the house and went off to meeting. The two oldest escaped, but the little one could not escape.

The barn and stables of Dr. H. J. Smith, of Jacksonville, Telfair county, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening of last week, together with about one hundred bushels of corn and considerable fodder. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance.

Mr. N. S. Lipscomb, a thrifty farmer who lives two miles from Donglasville, had the misfortune of getting his cotton house, containing some three thousand pounds of seed cotton, together with his farming tools and in plements, burned on last Wednesday night. The origin of the fire is not known. The stockholders of the Dublin and Wrightsville railroad met in Dublin yesterday to in-dorse the action of the directors of the road in consolidating it with the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad company, and the directors of the last named road will meet in Wrights-

ville on the 17th to sanction the action of their directors in the same matter. Mr. John B. Burrow and his little son went out 'possum hunting Wednesday night, and after they had been out a short while the cries of the boy attracted the attention of Mr. Nolan Wright, who went to the boy and found Mr. Burrow pinned to the ground by a tree, dead, which he had feliod in an attempt to catetha pessum Mr. Burrow was a hard working farmer, and leaves a wife and several small children, who are quite dependent. He lived only a few miles from Waro. a few miles from Waco.

The Marshallville Times says that on Thursday night of last week a bold burglary was perpetrated by parties forcing an entrance into the residence of Mr. J. J. Murph. An entrance was obtained by breaking a slat upon a blind which permitted the entrance of the hand to unfasten the blinds and raise the window. Once in they want through the house dow. Once in they went through the house generally. Many articles of clothing belong-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Murph were stolen medi-ding the entire suit worn by Mr. Murph the day previous, also a gold watch and many other articles of value, aggregating about two hundred and fifty dollars.

Colonel J. Belknap Smith's gold stamp mill on Little river in Wilkes county, is the best paying mill of the kind in all this country. The colonel often stamps out as much as one bundred dollars a day. He pays one-third of the gress product to the hands who mine and haul the ore and attend the stamps. The fine water-power which the colonel owns, runs the stamps, and the inexpensiveness of operating the mill is one great factor in his success. The ore is mined over in MeDuffle county just beyond the river, where gold has

fifty years. At Newton court last week, Mal Whitaker, a young white man, was tried for the murder of John George in 1876. The evidence before of John George in 1876. The evidence before the jury was more favorable to the accused than was anticipated. He was acquitted, but a warrant was immediately served on him for cow stealing in Miller county. At last reports he had not given bond. John Sheffield was tried for cow stealing and acquitted, but there was another true bill against him for a similar crime. Henry Danforth and E3 Oliver were convicted of cow stealing. This ver were convicted of cow stealing. This crime is getting to be fashionable on the other

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Capers B. Williamson, a bright young man of Sylvania, just upon the threshold of Ms. died on Saturday night after an illness of three weeks. G. W. Coogler, one of Bremen's merchants. died Saturday night at 8 o'clock, after a painful filness of several weeks.

Mrs. Julia Anderson, wife of Thomas Ander-son, of Lithonia, died at her home Sunday.

From the Guyton, Ga., Chronicle Mamie Little, who crested so much excitement in Macon, and who caused the lynching of ex Policeman Moore, was married to a Mr. uson, of Screven county, on Wednesday

A Proud Father's Boast DESOTO, Ga., November 13 -Editors Consti totion: I am the father of an infant boy, fif-teen days old, that weighs only two and one-half pounds.

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have adopted the stock law to establish and maintain fences on the line of those counties and districts that have not adopted said law. By Mr. Lewar of Richmond—A bill to authorize juries in certain ori minal cases to resommend the defendant to mercy.

By Mr. Calvin of Richmond—A bill to amend paragraph 1, section 12, article 0 of the constitution. The amendment relates to the elections of judges and solicitors general, giving such elections to the people.

On motion of Mr. McCord, of Richmond, Hon William T Davidson was granted the privileges of the floor.

The call of the counties was continued.

By Mr. Harrell of Webster—A resolution authorizing F. L. Harralson and H. H. Cubaniss to pract the laws of the general assembly. The resolution was referred to the committee on finance.

By Mr. Hill of Wilkes—A bill to manee.

By Mr. Hill of Wilkes—A bill to make it a misdemeanor to obtain money, goods or chattles under a labor contract without complying with such contract. Also, a bill to amend paragraph 11, section 18, as ticle 6 of

to amend paragraph 11, section 18, article 6 of the constitution. The amendmens relates to the selection of jurors.

By Mr. Glenn of Whitfield—A bill to fix the fees of just a sof he pesse and notaries public. The call having been completed, cartain house bills were read the second time.

By unanimous consent the following bills were introduced:

By Mr. McLesky of Cobb—A bill to amend an act to construct a rultweed from Marietta to

By Mr. McLesky of Cobb—A bill to amend an act to construct a railroad from Marietta to some point in Gilmer county.

By Mr. Howell of Fulton—A bill to amend section 719 (b) of the code of 1382 providing for an increase in the salary of the clork of the railroad commission from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per annum.

By Mr. Harper of Carroll-A bill amending

scotion 37 of the code of 1832.

By Mr. Blalock of Clayton —A bill amending section 3962 of the code of 1882.

By Mr Brown of Cherokee—A bill to prevent the sale of fertilizers that do not contain the ingredients claimed to be contained therein. A: 12 o'clock and 20 minutes the house ad-

Notes. Mayor George Hillyer spent a few minutes on the floor of the house.

journed until 10 o'clock this morning.

The ex cursionists from New York spent an hour in the gallery of the house.

Judge Joel Branbam, of the Rome circuit, spent an hour with his friends on the floor of the house. The gallery of the house was ornamented by ou te a large number of ladies, who seemed to much interested in the proceedings.

A member of the house is preparing a bill to limit and define the salaries of baseball players, and so appoint a general bomb proof umpire. The chewing gum man spent a few minutes in the gallery of the house yesterday. Finding that he was the center of attraction, he withdrew to the gallery of the senate.

Mr. T gner, who was selected yesterday by the committee appointed to investigate the charges made in recent publications, is the son of Senator Tigner who was one of the two senators who was with Senator W. R. Rankiu's sub-committee who made the investigation at the last session, and reported against the use of Colitic limestone in the new capitol.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

The Leading Events of the Adjoining States.

NOBTH CAROLINA, The employes of the Rad oil and fortilizer company made an unsuccessful strike last week.

Governor Scales has issued a proclamation offering two hundred dollars reward for the capture or approbension of John E. Lakey, who stands charged with the murder of John Cooly, in Yadkiu county, the 18th of October leat.

Mes. rs. C. G. Washburn & Sons, of Shelby, met on Friday night with a \$3,000 loss by fire. The fire consumed saw mill, corn mill, cotton gin, two wagons and five bales cotton. Five other bales were half burned by the firmes. No insurance, On the same night Mr. S. Humbers lost his ateam cotton up and enging by

phries lost his steam cotton gin and engine by fire. Loss estimated at \$2,000. From the report of the Bantist orphanage it From the report of the Baptist orphanage it is learned that to this new enterprise, but little over one year old and almost without outside help, \$15,000 has been given. Three buildings have been completed, the foundation of five others laid, and fifty children have been received. The orphanage owns 350 acros of land, and new buildings will be added from time to time.

Mr. John Kelland, of Ansonville, was elec trified by the earthquake shock, as was also his little son, a lad of some twelve years. They were in Marion, S. C., at the time, and it was fully an hour after the shock before they feit the effect of the electricity. It came upon them all of acudden, in the feet and legs, and d by the earti ke shock, 83 it took some lively rubbing to give them re-lief. They suffered no injury—only a very disagreeable sensation, such as one teels when a limb "goesto sleep," which lasted for several hours, before it entirely wore off.

hours, before it entirely wore off.

In the office of the clerk of the court, at the courthouse, in Salisbury, stands a carlous old device which once served as the great soal of the county of Rowan. It is a veritable relic of "ye olden time," and resembles a cotton press on a small scale more than anything else. It is constructed of pine wood, stands about three feet high, and is two feet in width, and will weigh fifty nounds or more. There is a simiweigh fifty pounds or more. There is a similar machine, though of very different pattern, and about the size of the one alluded to above, which was probably the successor of that mammoth seal. They are both old, and

have the dust of ages resting upon them.

A few days ago Mr. Isaac Little, who lives near White's Store, while at work in his cot ton field, felt something crawling up his leg. He thought it was a mouse and grabbed it. In an instant he felt a peculiar smarting sensation, and on examination, found he had been bit by a big black spider. In an inconceivably short while his leg began to swell and the poison to spread in every direction. But for the lucky procuring of whisky and the arrival of Dr. Moore, it is believed that Mr. Little would have died from the effects of the spider bite. have the dust of ages resting upon them.

ALABAMA.

There were 8,000 persons present at the late Chambers county fair. The ginhouse of S. W. Smith, near Enfaula, has been destroyed by an incendiary fire.

Henry Whitman's ginhouse, near Marlon, was burne ! Wednesday night. It was the

Henry Whitman's ginhouse, hear marion, was burne! Wednesday night. It was the work of an incendiary.

David Saunders, white, shot and killed Martin Robinson, a negro, on the Cieveland place, near Selma. Saunders was making syrup. Robinson, riding up to the mill, demanded pay for \$15 debt due another negro. Saunders replied that he did not owe it. Robinson called Saunders a rascal. Saunders offered to leave the matter to a justice of the peace. Robinson said Saunders was a liar Saunders started at him with a stick but stopped, ordering Robinson away. Robinson seized a billet of wood and started at Saunders. He was stopped by Mr. Cieveland, but tore away, grabling Saunders, throwing him to the ground and choking him severely. Cleveland pulled Robinson off. Robinson, approaching Saunders spain, called him a liar and a rascal. Saunders then left the molasses mill, going toward the gin, Robinson following. Saunders went into the lint room and got a gun. Robinson that the lint room and got a gun. Robinson that the lint room and got a gun. Robinson that the singular saunders find. Robinson fail. went into the lint room and got's gun. E.b. inton still approaching Saunders fired. E.b. inton fell on his knees, aross, strambled a short distance, dying soon after. Saunders surrendered himself and stood a preliminary trial. His bond was fixed at \$300.

The DeLard schools have 226 scholars. The Southern Express company has inaugu-rated a free delivery system at Sanford.

Moriging guardiens to sell the real estate of wards when it is to the interest of said about Gainesville this season. The growers are warded estion 1869 of the code of 1882.

Last Tuesday night the Holmes county reouthouse, at Corro Gordo, were destroyed by fire, The fire was the work of an insendi-

ary. The records and all property belonging to the county was burned.

While the Indians were stopped at the depot at Talishassee one of the papeoses began to
squirm about in the bag in which it was tied
up, and hanging against the side of the ear
with only its head sticking out. The old
squaw took down the bag, lait the naked embio warrior on her lap, caught the Jerusalem
cricket that was making him squirm, cracked
the pesky insect under her taumb nail, tied
up the youngster in his bag, hung him up
against the wail, and all was serene again.

At Talishassee, on the pight of the election.

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At Talishassee, on the night of the election, while the horde of hoodlums were parading the streets of the city, ratting tin pans, ringing cow bells and beating drums in celebration of the ir triumph over the intelligence and virtue of the county, the procession halted in front of the residence of Hoo. Fred T. Myers, the democratic chaditate for the senate, and hooted and yelled like infuriated demons. After singing, "We'll hang Fred Myers on a sour apple tree," they yelled at Mrs Myers, who was alone in the house with her children—Mr. Myers being absent at one of the precincts where the count was still going en—and ordered the blinds thrown open, accompanying the order with threats to hurl brickbats through the windows. through the windows.

Mrs. Carrie Evans, of Palatka, the mother of a little four weeks' old babe, was horrified Wednesday at moon on going into the room where her child had been left asleep about five minutes before to see some of the white rats, pets of the house, easing the face of the child. Her seres ms see a brought all the inmates of the old Putnam houte cottage, where she resides, to her room, when it was discover. mates of the oid Putnam house cottage, where she resides, to her room, when it was discovered that the child had been severely bitten about the face by the rats, and probably the left eye of the listle one totally descrayed. Mrs. Evans says that the rats were drinking the blood which was flowing from the wounds when she entered the room. The cheeks, lips, tongue and nose were of the child were bitten, and when first search to face was covered with and when first seen its face was covered with blood. The child was quietly steeping Wednes-day afternoon, but no one knows what will be the result of the wounds it received.

The stock law is growing in favor. Many ginhouse fires are reported throughout

The carthquake shocks have renewed the negro exodus to the west. The murder cases before Edgefield superio court have been continued until the next

A large black bear was killed in a Savan-nah river swamp last week by Mr. Henry Boyle, of Hennis.

Mr. Jeff Dowling, of Hampton, reports a shower of blood drops. He was hooing in a large epen field near Mauldin's mill one day recently when the drops came pattering down upon him and on the vegetation around him. The sky was clear of clouds, and he was so as tonished that he went hastily to his house to show the family the clots on his coat and hands. No one can explain this mystery.

In Winnsboro, the sheriff got "wind" of the determination of a lynching party to hang Jim Johnson one night recently, and disappointed them by removing Jim on the afterneon train to Columbia. Jim was sentenced to bang on the 29th of October, but the execution was stayed till the appeal to a higher court could be acted on, and some of the "boys" grew impatient at the law's tardiness and wanted to help it along.

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Jacob Collins, colored, of Edgefield, died very suddenly on the 14th October, of a coagestive chill. Jacob belonged, at his birth, to Mr. James A. Collins, deceased; afterwards to Mr. William Holmes, Sr., a stepson to Mr. Collins. After emancipation he continued to live on the old Collins homestead. Jake was never known to lie or steal, or in any way act dishonorably, when in bondage. Since the war, by hard work and honest deportment, he had become independent, respected far and near as a man of honor, of integrity. He was trusted by merchants, by men of all professions, as a man whose word was worth 100 cents on the dollar. cents on the dollar.

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Indications for Atlanta (taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.): Fair slightly warmer weather. BLUE Virginia, North Carolina, South RED. Carolina, Georgia, Florida: Fair weather slightly warmer; variable winds. For Missis sippi and Tennessee: Nearly stationary tem perature; variable winds.

THE Indians are making raids in Montana, stealing cattle and committing other depredations.

ANOTHER murder is reported from Lula The inciting cause was a barrel of illicit whisky, and the trusty wespon was a sharp pointed knife. The man who handled the knife spent the night in the woods.

An army officer has been inspecting the state troops of Alabama, and makes a report upon the condition. From his statement, it would appear that the south, though in times of peace, were not preparing for war.

THE close of the synod of Georgia, which held its sessions in Sparta last week, was marked by many incidents of good feeling toward the other denominations of the city. There was a general exchange of pulpits and

A PARTY of well-to-do eastern men, traveling through Georgia looking for investments, called upon Governor Gordon on yesterday, and listened to an informal talk of rare power, in which the capabilities of the south were fully set forth. Governor Gordon shows, by his extension of welcome to well recommended strangers, that he appreciates the importance of encouraging immigration to the state.

The Rule of the Majority. discussing Governor Gordon's inau gural address, the Philadelphia Daily News

General John B. Gordon's speech at his inaugu ration as governor of Georgia is worth notice a the expression of the opinion of a leading conserv ative southerner on the drift of our national gov

General Gordon declared his belief that th greatest of danger to his government lurks in "the slient but certain growth of a sentiment for stronger central government." It might be fair to retort to General Gordon that this is a nation in which the majority rules, that when the majority want astrong government it will get one strong enough to suit its ideas, and that these ideas cer-tainly are tending towards centralization.

But the News is mistaken. Such a retort would not be fair for the very simple reason that it would lack the basis of truth. Tae News evidently believes that the manage ment of the government is similar to that of a New England town meeting. The great beauty of our system is that it protects the weak against the strong. Rhode to rule is cut down and narrowed by the constitution and by the other limits' which are in effect pledges of the safety of our institutions. Nor is it true that a ma jority can change the government to suit their ideas of strength. Whenever the states get ready to surrender one or all of their rights, the surrender must be made in the shape of an amendment to the constitution, and to do this requires something more than the consent of a majority.

A Suggestion from Abroad. The discussion of the drink problem ha reached Belgium, but the reformers in that country have no patience with our wild methods. One of their leaders, M. Sobrius, has a wonderful scheme for the complete suppression of drunkenness.

In the first place, M. Sobrius would fix the licenses at a very high figure, and thus greatly reduce the number of saloons. His next proposition will be better understood when stated in his own words. "Cardinal Richelien," he says, "proposed at one time to decapitate duelists. Well, in our day, I propose to decapitate every drunkard, after be is thrice convicted of the besotting crime!"

M. Sobrius is in dead earnest. He assure us that the adoption of his plan cannot fail to make intemperance a thing of the past, and urges Belgium to give it a trial.

In this country where the temperance re formers pay no attention to the drunkard but wage a relentless war against the saloon keeper, the suggestion of M. Sobrius will be received with astonishment. And vet, from his standpoint, the Belgian reformer makes out a strong case. He argues that as the drunkard is a nuisance he should be abol ished. When he is out of the way, and when men through fear of death keep sober, the saloon-keeper will bother nobody. Sobrius sees nothing wrong in selling liquor. In his eyes the crime is committed by the man

who gets drunk. is not likely that such extreme view will meet with favor anywhere, but they are interesting as a part of the literature the temperance reform movement,

Cotton Facts.

According to the Financial Chronicle, for the week ending November 12, the total receipts have reached 273,550 bales, against 271,665 bales last week, 258,483 bales the previous week and 266,818 bales three weeks since ; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1886, 1,889,016 bales against 1,894,936 bales for the same period of 1885, showing a decrease since Septembe 1, 1886, of 5,920 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total o 144,026 bales, of which 102,239 were to Great Britain, 13,172 to France, and 28,614 to the rest of the continent. Below are the exports for the week and since September 1,

The totals show that the old int stocks have increased during the week 36,- the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 11,919 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 37,746 bales more than for the same time

The statement shows-1. That the total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1886, are 2,158,653 bales; in 1885 were 2,159,017 bales; in 1884 were 2,143,740

2. That, although the receipts at the outports the past week were 273,550 bales, the actual movement from plantations was 311,-563 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 255,348 bales and for 1884 they were 293,088 bales.

The decrease in amount in sight to-night, as compared with last year, is 25,434 bales the increase as compared with 1884 is 54, 725 bales, and the decrease from 1883 is 109,482 bales.

The temperature has in general been lower at the south during the week, with killing frosts and ice reported from most districts. Picking has made good progress, except at a few points where rain has caused interrup tions, and in portions of the Atlantic and Gulf States is approaching completion.

A Step in the Right Direction. The joint resolution introduced in the house last week by the Hon. Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, and published in another column, concerns a matter of vital importance

to our people. Mr. Calvin's reso lution requests our sens tors and representatives in congress to be ceaseless in their efforts and in the exercise of their influence, to secure the repeal of the act of congress imposing a tax of ten per cent on the circulation of all banks chartered under state laws.

A similar resolution was adopted at the last session of the South Carolina legislature, and Georgia should plant herself firmly and squarely on the same line.

Perhaps there is no one act of congres sional legislation that would do as much to meet the business necessities of the country and of the south particularly, as the repea of this unjust tax on state banks. The ac as it stands is the most odious and oppres sive form of protection. It fosters and pro tects the monopoly enjoyed by the national banks, and deprives our people of the right to use their own credit in their own way. Until we get rid of this unjust war measure there will be no such thing as cheap money in the south, and the evils and inconveniences of an unequal circulation will b

mainly felt in this section. Mr. Calvin's resolution, or one to the same effect, should be passed by the legislature of every state that is not under the control of those who now monopolize the capital of the country.

PHILADELPHIA is to have an equestrian statue of Washington designed in Germany t is thought that a foreign artist can make a horse stand on his hind legs with considerable more chic than a native artist. It appear to be as much as a native artist can do to stand on his own hind legs.

THE Mrs. James Brown Potter movemen continues to be very vivacious. Seventy-two paragraphs about the lady in the exchanges that came to hand yesterday make up a pretty good record. But where is Mr. James Brown

It is said that when Senator Jones, of Florida, was elected to the United States senate in 1876 he was a member of the legislature and voted for himself. The funny part of the business is that his vote was necessary to effect Island has as many rights as New York, I the election, and he thus practically elected and is as powerful in the senate. The ma- y himself. When Jones saw that his vote was his full heiget and looking severely at esiding officer said: "In the name and by the command of the 3,000 democrats of Escambia county, I cast my vote for Charles W. Jones." The assembly burst into uproarious aughter and applause. Jones had the balance f power and used it with conscientious r rard for the public welfare and his own.

THE Mail and Express alludes to the Eastern Chicago question as "the Bulgarian bother,"

MISS VIOLET CAMERON, the ancient girl who trotted Me Lud Lonsdale over here, is about to retire to the bosom of her British We are glad to know that there are ome things New York society will not tol erate.

THE Philadelphia Press chronicles the fact that "a widow woman attempts to drown herself in a bath-tub." We are glad it was not a widow man.

EDITOR MOSES HANDY Wants all the news papers of the country to chip in and provide fund for lighting the New York World's goddess of liberty. But isn't it about time for the people of New York city to take a hand in money? Couldn't, say, ten dollars be raised in the metropolis for some purpose of

PBRSONS AND THINGS.

QUEEN VICTORIA sat on a golden throne at he Liverpool exhibition, and now that throne is

WHILE loitering in Boston, Mr. Blaine want to see Dixey in "Adonis" and laughed till the tears rolled down his cheeks. EX SECRETARY LINCOLN is talked of for

JAMES G. BLAINE, JB., contemplates enter ng journalism. He has two opportunities to select rom—one in Pittsburg and another in Philadel

W. E. BARRETT, managing editor of the Boston Advertiser, spoke of himself at a recent dinner as "the baby editor." He is twenty-six WILKIE COLLINS'S new Christmas story has

te title, "The Guilty River. MR. Moody intends to go to Chicago to work BR. HOODY INCIDENCE to go to Chicago to work all winter in the wickedest of the cities.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS, after visiting Paris, will go to Venice, Florence and Rome and, on his return trip, visit the smaller French and German towns. The health of himself and wife continues good.

I AM not in the habit of correcting newspa-per misrepresentations of what I say or d) or pur-pose doing. But when I am quoted as saying that Emerson came from the dirtiest instead of "the daintiest sectarian circle of the time in the whole country." I must insist on the correct reading.— Dr. O. W. Hoimes. in the Boston Advertiser.

PRINCETON is very angry. At the Harvard celebration no one connected with Princeton was given a degree, and Dr. Holmes in his poem made very broad allusion to Princeton the alights were so marked that Dr. McCosh did not remain to the banquet.

PRINCE VICTOR BONAPARTE, the Pretender has brought out a new journal under the editor-ably of M. Robert Mitchell, the well-known Paris journalist. The visible sign of its Bonapartism which he that runs may read, is one that sixteen years ago was in all places—the capital surmount-ed by a crown. Prince Victor, in a letter, repeats the manifesto which he read to his frieads in his rooms in the Rue de Monceau when he was about to go into "exile."

Then washing out the pail carefully he had a gallon of molasses poured into it and started for home. Feeling the weight of his burden he put a stick through the pail and hung the pail over his shoulder. Presently, jogging along in an abstract ed fashion, the Serige eville man espied a pin in the road, and being of a frugal turn he stooped over to pick it up. This seemed to the molasses to be as good a chance as it could find, and it promptly stepped out of the pail and walked all over the back of the Serigeleville man's neck. "Jood heavings!" gasped the Seriggleville man, as he struggled to his feet and viewed the devastation wrought upon the sonery, "a gallon of molasses for a pin."—Rockland, Me., Courier-Journal.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPEL

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of reent date you state that "Newton county is yet to elect its first lawyer to the house of representatives." Perhaps you had reference to the county of Rockdale, for "old Newton" has had one or more is west in the legislature for sixteen years in succession, until the present session. From time to time fully forty lawyers have represented Newton county in the general assembly. Be kind enough to note this fact in justice to the leg d profession who have won honor and glory, if not fame and distinction, from the people of thebest county the sun will ever shine upon.

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The Iron Mask. H. J. C., Red Oak, Texas: Who was the man The melancholy distinction is attributed by many to Count Ercolo Antonio Matthioli, a sena-tor of Mantua, and private agent of Ferdinand Charles, duke of Mantua. For a little finesse in obtaining from Louis XIV the fortress of Cassale, which swas considered the key to Italy, he was condemned to lifelong imprisonment. This solution of lithat remarkable mystery is, however, by no means certain, nor is it anything more than mere conjecture. The original and only custodians of the secret carried it with them to their graves. The finger of identity points waveringly to a number of personages as the hapless one. De La Valliere believes it to have been Louis, due de Vermandols, whose putative father was Louis XIV, and who was imprisoned for life for boxing the dauphin's ears, others point to an elder brother of Louis XIV. of Louis XIV, who, according to some, was the reputed son of the duke of Buckingham, and to others, of Cardinal Mazarin. Abbe Soulavie asserts, that it was a twin brother of Louis XIV. These names (some) hard the list. These names [simply begin the list. Writers of fiction and; dramatists have thrown the mantle of the dark mystery upon the shoulders of different persons of high rank, but the riddle will in all probability ever remain unsolved.

"The Year of Mice." Emory, Eufaula, Ala. - Editors Constitution Will you please give me some explanation of wast's meant by "the year of mice" which I saw a notice of in a late paper?

The best story we can get of the plague of mice is as follows:

1 Patterson's "History of the County of Picton," after speaking of the high prices which had mided during the war of 1812-15, and the distress caused the farmers by the sudden peace, the author proceeds:

"The rural population were especially discour aged by two calamities that can e upon the county at this period in successive years (1815-1816), which we shall now notice. The former year was long distinguished in this as well as in the neighboring counties of Colchester and Antigonish, as "the year of mice." This was a most destructive visita tion, from which this portion of the country suf-fered from these seeming insignificant animals. Euring the previous season they did not appear in any unusual numbers. But at the end of winter they were so numbers. they were so numerous as to trouble the sugar makers by fouling their troughs for gathering sap-and before planting was over the woods and fields alike swarmed with them. They were of the large species of field mouse, still sometimes seen in the country, but which has never since been so numerous. They are very destructive and actually figure. fierce. If pursued, when hard pushed, they would stand at bay, rising upon their hind legs, setting their teeth and squealing fiercely. A farmer upon whom I could rely, told me after having plauted and put out some barley to dry in the sun before his door, in a little while saw it covered with them. He let the cat out among them, but they actually turned upon her and fought her. The late sown grain and the seed potatoes suffered from them. A man in Mericonness had read a clearing out at Merigomish had made a clearing out at in the woods. He carried out four bush els of cats to sow. On commencing, they came it swarms eating the grain as he sowed it. After con tinuing awhile, he threw the whole to them in disgust, and returned home. But it was when the grain began to ripen that their destructivenes came especially manifest. They then attacked it in such numbers that all means were unavailing to arrest their ravages. They have been known to cut down an acre in three days, so that who fields were destroyed in a short time. One wou nipa stalk off a little above the ground, and if, instead of falling over, the end sank to the ground, leaving it still upyless the would bite it off further up, until it either feil over, or the ear came within his reach, when he would devour all the grain-over acres on acres, they left not a stalk standing. not a grain of wheat, to reward the labors of th farmer. They burrowed in the ground and con-sumed the potatoer. Cats, dogs and martens gorged themselves to repletion with them, but with little see ming diminution of their numbers. Trenches were dug and filled with water but they formed

but a slight barrier to their progress.
"They passed away as rapidly as they came. In They passed away as rapidly as they we the autumn as the weather grew colder they we came lanquid, so roely abl: to crawl. One could trample them under his foo; and finally they died in hundreds, so that they could be gathered in hundreds, so that they could be gathered in heaps and their putrifying carcases might be found in some pieces in such numbers as to taint the air. At Cape George they went to the water and there died forming aridg; 1889234931 the edge of the sea, and codfish were caught off the

coast with carcases in their maws."

The historian vouchsafes no explanation of this curious visitation, nor have we seen any that sat isfactorily accounts for it. It has been thought that great fires in the woods which occurred that year may have driven the mice into the fields, but it has first to be explained how they came to be in

Cats in High Altitudes. From the Salt Lake Tribune.

The effect of high altitudes on cats is provoking local discussion. A real estate agent writes as follows: "Apropos of the subject of the influence of high aitfudes on animals, it may be stated that there was numerous deaths among the fellings in Montana during the '60's, when there were no melters to account for it. A cat, without wars ing, would stagger around and fall, like an elde under the influence of the hydrated oxide of the hypothetical radical ethyl, and, lying dormant for a time, it would get up apparently a little worse for the wear and tear, and, after describing a few geomirical figures on the floor, shoot out of the door like a shot out of a gun. Next day you would find her among the brush not far from the cabin, dead. Such deaths were there almost universally attributed to the altitude, but they may have been caused, however, by eating the whitebellied (field) mice that there abo

Sam Jones on the Other Sam, From the Omaha Bee. We have a few old red nosed devils who will drink as long as they live, but they will soon go out. Sam Small says it takes more money to paint a nose red than it does to paint the capitol at Washington with the best white lead in the world. He

A Circus and a Ride for Five Cents. From the New York Sun. One of the Bergen street cars in Brookivn on the trip down town from the stables on Monday afternoon, carried a rat so large and so lively that afternoon, carried a rate of the female passengers jumped on the seats to avoid his attentions. The rat made its escape

rom the car only to fall under the savage jaws of "Wishes He was Dead, That's All," Jones-Anybody dead in Jangle's house Brown-I guess no'. Why? Jone: -I saw Jangle rushing frantically down

town and coming back a whopping with the doc-Brown-Twins. "To Stay at Home is Best."

From the Charlestown Enterprise,
"You haven't had so many eyelones out west th's year," said on eastern man to a western man. the other day.
"No," was the reply; "but there are four Uncl-Tom's Cabin companies on the road out there jus

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Peneil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

Some old proverbial philosopher remarked once on a time that we are all creatures of habit. Its name has been lost—at least it is lost to mebut the remark has immortalized him. It has een repeated every day by thousands of people, and it has been used as an excuse for a good many mall vices as well as large sins.

Yet habit sometimes develops into a trait, and it is this fact that makes the modern evolution terror to his Christian friends. You observe, for instance, (to briefy illustrate this point) what a tremendous row Dr. Woodrow has kicked up. This row has been going on for two or three years, and the end is not yet. As a matter of fact, the inhappy man is to be tried in every state. All the synods, assemblies and associations are to have a lick at him, and when they are done with him, there will probably be very little left of Dr. Woodrow, probably just enough to illustrate the fact that evolution not unfrequently works back-

But I was speaking of habit, which is sometime stronger than either wisdom or doctrine. Take, for instance, the habit of water-drinking. If you vill make inquiries among your acquaintances, as have lately done, you will find that no two of them agree in regard to drinking water. Some trink a great deal, others drink not so much, and still others drink none at all. Some drink because they have become used to it, while very few drink because they are thirsty.

A friend of mine drinks a great deal of water during the period of moonlight nights, but during the period of dark nights he drinks none at all This habit, if it can be called such, is involu and it was unconscious until my friend made the discovery that the change of the moon had something to do with his thirst Another friend informs me that during the past two months he has touched no water at all, except such as may be found in his coffee or his butter he is not opposed to water. He has simply had no desire for it during the past two

Still, another friend drinks water copiously, es pecially at meal times. At dinner, for example, he has a two-gallon pitcher at his elbow, and during his meal he drinks as many as ten or twelve gob lets full of this harmless fluid, This opposed, of course, to the theories of the doctors, as almost every other sensible thing is, but my friend who drinks his two pations of water with his dinner is not only fat but robust. He doesn't know what it is to be seri ously ill, and he enjoys life more thoroughly than any man I know. I have been at a loss hitherto to account for his overwhelming vitality-for his extraordinary supply of animal spirits. But it is no longer a mystery. It is the water.

Without exception, I think, it will be found that hose who drink little or no water are of slender girth and somewhat cynical in their views-veriti ble pessimists indeed-or at least inclined that way. The real fountain of wit is not the flowing bowl but the water-pitcher, and it is a source of inspira tion that neither whitens the hair, like champagne nor does violence to the understanding, like the domestic wine that is for sale in Alanta.

In my boyish days I was acquainted with an old entleman who boasted that he had drank no water in forty years. This gentleman was well known in Georgia at one time, and is probably renembered by many of the older readers of THE CONSTITUTION. I allude to the late S. N. Boughton, who was one of the proprietors of the Milledgeville Federal Union, at a time when both the Union and the Southern Recorder, edited by R. M. Orme, were the leading papers in the state. Mr. Boughton was a very pleasant gentleman, but his whole appearance showed that the anti-water theory i proced to nature. His health was not good, an his skin had the appearance of parchment, so that he formed a ghastly contrast to his jolly co-part ner, Mr. Barnes-who, by the way was the father of Billy Barnes, the versattle genius who used t make Atlanta lively.

Taking everything into consideration, I would advise the public to drink plenty of water, The resent generation, in my opinion, is short on water. The doctors may rrown at this advice, but, peaking generally, a doctor's frown is less dangerous than his medicines, and water is better han both. Water taken fresh from the well before breakfast is a great stimulant and tonic, and ply of the same fluid.

I know there has been a great hue and cry agains Atlanta water. Some of the city pumps supplied water that had a brackish taste, but in my opinion here is not a well of impure water in the Now, then, let's go and get another drink of

A MORNING CHAT

With the Editors of the Georgia Press, The Danielsville Monitor has reached the sensible conclusion that both sides should be printed at home. As a consequence, there is a vast improvement in the "get up" and matter of he paper. The Cartersville Co

the paper. The Cartersville Courant, on the sub-ject of "patent outsides," says:

The Constitution of Sunday has an article upon the alleged encroachment of city weeklies upon the territory of county papers. The Constitution very properly says that no fears ought to be enter tained by any properly conducted county paper altogether printed at home; the complaints are generally, if not entirely, from papers with patent outsides, "filled with matter three weeks old clipped from the city weekly and cooked up for rural conoutsides, "filled with matter three weeks old clipped from the city weekly and cooked up for rural consumption." A paper that has for its object the upbuilding and advancement of the community in which it is published and the good of the county at large, always up with the fullest and latest news of local interest, need have no fear whatever of the competition with the city weeklies. So far as The Courant is concerned, it interposes no objection to the immense circulation of The Weekly Constitution or any other weekly, for no other paper printed beyond the confines of this county cap, in the nature of things, print matter that is of especial benefit to local readers, simply for the reasons that the same facilities are not offered or obtained to procure the news, and furthermore city weeklies cannot afford the space, no matter reasons that the same facilities are not offered or obtained to procure the news, and furthermore city weeklies cannot afford the space, no matter how large the paper may be, to special town and county matters. It is a question simple and plain for the farmer, merchant, lawyer and everybody else who takes a county paper to decide which is in every way the best paper published in the county and to tub-cribe for that paper. Fair competition hurts no one, and with two or more papers published. no one, and with two or more papers published in the same place it is nothing more nor less than the survival of the first. The city weekles are as harmless as "spent shafts against a cout of mail" to a county paper that has for its foundation energy, enterprise and a wide awake sense of what is news of local interest.

Mr. Clarence Wilson has taken charge of the Fort Gaines Tribune. The Hampton Enterprise will hereafter be pub-lished by Mr. T. B. Thrash.

Politics in Fayette county are warming up to a white heat. There are eight candidates for sheriff, and the principal contest seems to be over that office

The Rockmart Slate has this: From promises we were led to believe that Rock part wanted a paper, but it seems it was an error. When we sak for an ad the cry is times are too dull. If you want trade the way to get it is by ad-vertising. We need all of the help you can give us, and if you don't want to sustain the paper say

The father of Congressman Carlton is years of age.

There are four government pensioners is Wilkes county. Three are widows of soldlers of the war of 1812 and draw twelve dollars each per

The publication day of the Elberton Leader has been changed from Friday to Saturday. Rough on the Witness. From the Chicago Mail.

Roscoe Conkling has not forgotten the pe culiar metaphors of his senate days. The latest remark credited to him refers to his efforts to imre ch the festimony of a red nosed witness wao, Mr. Conkling thought, had lied while in the witness chair. In addressing the jury Mr. Conkling spule of him thus: "Gentlemen, I think I can see he! witness now his mouth stretching across the wife desolation of his feee, a fountain of falsehood and a sepulaber of ruin." THEN AND NOW.

Cheap Prices and Degraded Labor. A Lea from the Past. Mr. P. C. Carroll, of Louisville, Ky., write o the Bulletin of the Iron and Steel association a

follows:

"Is not the Hon. Carroll D. Wright a little mistaken in saying that history has not begun to tell the story of the suffering of labor prior to the advent of the modern industrial system; it was the disgrace of nations that such sufferings existed, and it was pride for their own honor that caused lacely later."

legislation?"
"I wonder if Mr. Wright has ever read John Hampden, Jr's. History of the English Aristocracy. Here is what that historian says of the condition of the masses of the people during the long, dark ages when prices were low and everything cheap, when the free trade of 'buy cheap' prevailed: 'To dig and to swelter in hewing and in groaning under heavy burthens was the bitter lot of the multitude. To the few were given all the lands and all the honors of all the nations, and to the masses were allotted the slavery and the bondage of seriaor Royal and noble robbers strode over the earth and lorded it with the lash and the dungeon and the halter over an ignorant, frightened people. Solow, so degraded, was the condition of the great mass of the people, they maintained that God and His augels had either fallen asleep or deserted them.'

'Sir Fracis Eden has written The History of the

Poor. The noble author tells us that, while things were bough and sold cheap, and while there were no 'bloated capitalists,' 'the workingmen envis the beasts of the field.' In Knight's History England (volume 3, page 77) we are told that while thing; were bought and sold cheap the laws consigned the workingmen to the fetter whip.' In volume 2, page 252, Knight rays that while things were cheap 'the cast into prisons, they were placed in s were whipped at the cart's tail, they were hange in batches of tens and twenties at the same time from the same gallows. I could fill several num-bers of The Bulletin with extracts from standard historics showing the poverty, the ignorance, the misery, and the degradation of labor while things were bought and sold cheap. History shows that while things were bought and sold cheap the masses of the people were worse housed and worse n batches of tens and twenties at the same time masses of the people were worse housed and fed than the beast which they envied. I also shows that as prices advanced, the physical, the mental, the moral, the social and the financial condition of the farmer, the laborer and the me chanic advanced with them. Let me refer again to Knight's History:
"'From 1600 to 1680 prices advanced 100 per cent

owing to the increase of gold and silver. This advance in prices gave an impulse to production and cultivation, creating a demand for labor, and thus the workingmen emerged from the serfdom

COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION. The Charges Against Judge Fain and Others to Be Thoroughly Investigated.

The joint committee of the general assem bly, appointed to investigate the charges agains Judge J. C. Fain, of the Cherokee circuit, and Hon. W. R. Rankin, a former senator, met at Hon. W. R. Hankin, a former senator, met at the capitol yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Senator Hawkes was elected chairman. The question of the election of a secretary caused a brief discussion. It was then agreed to employ Mr. G. Y. Tigner, stenographer of the Chatta-booches direct.

The committee adopted a resolution, admitting to its sessions the defendants' counsel, and the newspaper reporters. A sub-committee was appointed to secure a room in which to hold the tessions. An adjournment pointed to secure a room in which to hold the sessions. An adjournment was then had until this morning at eleven o'clock.

Interviews with members of the committee led to the information that the investigation will be very searching. It is intended that no restrictive rules shall be adopted, but

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COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

Several House Bills Appropriating Money to be Reported Adversely. be Reported Adversely.
The house committee on finance held an

important meeting at the capitol yesterday after-noon. A number of bills were considered. In noon. A number of bills were considered. In nearly every instance wherea bill even appeared to appropriate money, the committee agreed to report it adversely. Among the bills thus disposed of was one appropriating \$5,000 to be used in repairing certain buildings belonging to the State university. A resolution to appoint a committee of four to visit the executive mansion and inquire what repairs are needed and to have them made, was also marked "Recommended that it do not

In compliance with the recommendation of bot the railroad commission and Governor McDaulel, Mr. Howell introduced a bill in the house, yester-day, to increase the salary of the clerk of the com-mission from \$1200 to \$1800. The commission and the governor made their recommendation because the governor made their recommendation occasion the lators of the clerk are very onerous. The committee decided to report the bill adversely. Members of the committee say that it is their purpose to scrutinize every proposed appropriation closely; and, unless it is clearly constitutional and absolutely demanded, to report it adversely.

The Tax on State Banks. The following joint resolution was intro duced in the house last week by Hon. Martin Calvin, of Richmond :

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Wherear, under the operation of the prohibitor act of the federal congress, approved March 3, 186; which levies a tax of ten per centum on the circulation of all banks chartered under state laws, the material progress of the country at large and othe southern states in particular, is greatly impeded: and

whereas, the lack of banking capital and cheaper money is traceable to, and largely caused by,
the provisions of the aforementioned act; and
Whereas, said tax is unwise and unnecessary;
therefore be it
Resolved, by the general assemply of Georgia,
That our senators in congress be instructed and
our representatives in congress be requested to be
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in fluence, to secure the repeal of the act hereinbefore mentioned.

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Resolved. That a copy of the foregoing preamble and recolution be transmitted by his excellency, the governor of this state, to each of our senators and representatives in congress.

Referred to committee on the state of the re

He Had the Last Word for Once,

From Drake's Magazine. Wife-"A penny for your thoughts, my ear." Husband—"I was thinking of one of Shakspeare's

sayings: 'What fools we mortals be.'''
Wife—"I suppose that does come home to jyou rather hard at times, but what particular recollec-tion brought about this train of thought?" Husband—"The recollection of our courtship, dear, when I used to call you 'Birdie.'"

He Died Happy.

Jones-You remember there were thirteen t the table at dinner at my house last night. Jones-Well, young De Peyster died this morn-

og.

Brown-My! is that possible! I was looking for something of that kind.

Jones—Yes, the poor fellow was talked to death
by the Boston girl who sat next him.

Crazy Patch!

A better pleased andience has not been seen in the Globe theatre this season. The laugh excited by the absurd manner in which the piece opens echoed and recchoed with varying degrees of londness during the season. loudness during the entire evening, and unti-e curtain feil on an ending even more ridiculous

This Couldn't Happen in Boston rom the Norristown Herald "There will be a pelarjonium cuculatta and

finchsia macrostemma on exhibition," read Mr. Betaneigh from the advertisement of a flower thow. "Then we must go," said his better half. "I do so love to look at wild animala." The Editor's Active Intellect at Work, om the Texas Siftings. There is a deaf and dumb woman in New

York who has no mother. At least we infer that to be the case from the fact that she has had six husbands, and is only 36 years old. We Always Advise Her to Keep It. rom the Detroit Free Press. There is an hour in the life of almost every

weman or earth when you can give her mortal offer se while giving her advice. It is when you advise her to give up poetry. Can't Use Them Down From the Lowell Courier. Eight million numbralies are used up in this sountry every year. Well, why not?

A STRANGE CASE

HOW A BLACKMAILER BLED RICH MANUFACTURER.

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A suit of Levi Wilson against Philip L. Moss, now on trial in Boston, has developed the most re-markable and mysterious blackmailing case of

record.

Moen is the head of the great barbed wire me mopoly and is very rich.

For eleven years he has been systematically and persistently bled and has in that time paid to wilson the enormous sum of \$250,000. The process suit is to recover \$113,000 and grows out of Mosey refusal to respond to a demand for a cool \$100,000.

THE YOUNG BLACKMALER.

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The details of that act, Mr. Moen says, were dirty, disgraceful and untrue. Although those details were untrue, rather than have them placed on the court records and faunted before the public, Mess, in a moment of weakness, promised to pay the siloo. The next day Mr. Moen paid the money. Wilson departed, and Mr. Moen believed that he was rid of the unpleasantness threated. In February of the following year Mr. Moen received a letter, in print, signed by Levi Wilson, which said: "Why in n-il don't you send me \$1,000, if you don't send it you and your property are not asfe. I can hire my brother to swear to anything." On the 19th of February Mr. Moen paid to Wilson the second sun of money. That letter was followed up in person and by other letters, and Mr. Moen paid Wilson the second sun of money. That letter was followed up in person and by other letters, and Mr. Moen paid Wilson other sums, small in their amount at first, but gradually increasing up to thousands. In December, 1879, Wilson said he would be no more trouble and wanted to go to Europe. On his promise to do so Mr. Moen paid him \$19,000, believing that he should never see him again, and this was followed soon after by \$10,000 more; When son did go to Europe with two women, but returned in a few months, renewed his relations with Mr. Moen and received \$50,000 more; then \$7,000, \$20,000, \$7,500. On the pretense that Wilson had carelessly told the secret to his brothers, it was necessary, he said, to have \$75,000, the amount which they demanded with which to go west. The total paid from 1875 up to June 7, 1882, was about \$250,000.

DEMANDING THE HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Getting money so easily it is no wonder Wills grew bold. He spent money laviably, and a people did not know how he came by it he was shadowed as a burgiar, but was always able to shadowed as a burgiar, but was always able to show a clean record on that score. He lived a very fast life, and when at last it was announced that he was to be married some suits for seducting were entered against him. He was lodged in jall, and when he was released he started for his od victim, the barbed wire fence manufacturer. When in quired for Mr. Moen at the latter's office in Worcester, and was told that he was at Moosehead lake. Wilson then appeared at Moosehead and began at once to tell of his troubles, and again applied the screws to Moen and tred to extend \$100,000.

"I must," said he, "have \$100,000 to settle those suits and you must befriend me and raise the As result of that demand a check was given for 0 000 with a promise of \$50,000 more. Before the last named sum was paid, however, ir. Moen resolved to take a stand and fight it out, tence the suit now on trial, Wilson pretending nat he has loaned money to Moen. On the stand Mr. Moen said:
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"What consideration did Wilson give you for these payments?" asked an attorney.

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Mr. Meen said: "Mr. Wilson told me in 1881, that his three brothers and their wives knew the secret. Wilson said if they could be induced to get to Texas, and paid handsomely, they would keep silent and never be heard of again. I gave them about \$24,000: never takined with Wilson aboutany Hungarian, or a hermit, or about barbed wire, or any such thing. Never sent for Wilson, and never borrowed a dollar from Wilson, excepting the halance of money that Wilson had remaining when he returned from Europe and asked as to mind that money for him. When Wilson came to Moosehead Lake he began to tell me trouble that he had got into. I absolutely never the heart of the solution of the world settle the suits, but I again refused betwilson's \$100,000 to settle the suits, but I again refused betwilson have a dollar. I never promised to pay Wilson's \$100,000 to settle the suits, but I again refused betwilson have a dollar. I never promised to pay Wilson's \$100,000 to he would settle the suits, "What the secret was has not been told, and then has been no disclosure concerning the character of the criminalect further than the vague state wents that it was distrained discranged.

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Constitutional Question Waiting for & A grave constitutional question is agitating certain officials at the capitol. It was presented to them yesterday afternoon while they were digesting their dinners and meditating upon the probability of the general assembly's adjourning

oefore Christmas.
One of the porters walked into the anie-rous adjoining the executive office and found a man sitting upon a chair in a hopeless state of collapse. His eyes were closed and his mouth was open. To all intents and purposes he was as dead as a door

The porter was alarmed. He caught the by the arm and shook him. The man opened his oyes and closed his mouth. The porter shoot him again. The man closed his eye and opened his mouth, He seems to work like an automatic doll. The porter walks of five necessary leads to the seems to work like an automatic doll. The porter walks of five necessary leads to the seems to t and opened his house to work like an automatic doil. The porter water off five paces and looked at the man. In the course of five minutes he realized that he had in front of him an old-fashioned, untrimmed drunk. He walked into the executive office as informed Colonel John A. Stephens, who is the custodian of the capitol.

"Is he very drunk!" asked the colonel.

"He's the drunkest man ever was in Atlanta," the porter replied, with unmistakable emphasis.

"Well," said the colonel, "we'll go out and see who he is."

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"Send for a policeman," said the colonel.
"Ain't this man a member of the legislature." queried the porter.
"If he is," replied the colonel, "It will never to have him arrested. Let's haul him out into the lobby."

After a long and hard struggle, Colonel Stephes and the porter got the man into the lobby as braced him up in a chair. Then they sen a Hon. W. A. Harris, secretary of the senate.

"Say, Harris," said the colonel, "look upon the face of this inebilated citizen and tell me if he is member of the lexicature."

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Mr. Harris looked long and searchingly. Thea he said:

"I don't recognize him."

Several members of the legislature were appealed to, but none of them knew the man. The porter went out and brought in two stalwart policents but just as they were about to exercise their shirtly, another porter rushed up and objected. "Don't fool with that man!" he exclaime! "won't do to arrest him."

"Why not!" asked every body.

"Cause he's a contester."

"A what!"

"A contester; he's after another man's seat in the legislature."

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It was then that a prolonged tussle with the constitutional question began.
"Gentlemen," inquired Colonel Stephens, "as a contester be arrested."
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be supreme court.

"Better injunct the man," suggested one of the policemen, "and send for the coroner."

Objections were urged, because it was not quits clear exactly what would be the result of the process of "injuncting."

Finally, as a compromise measure, it was decided a send the man off with the policemen to be accred.

In the meantime, the question is: Can a The Suffrage Doesn't Make Up for It.

From the Detroit Free Press.

It has already been so cold in Dakota that a max couldn't go buggy riding with a widow and keep his arm around her fifteen minutes without gettist his fingers frost bitten. Right months of the resist dead against Dakota women, and this is why a many single women return east. Expensive Wall Paper.

From the Detroit Free Press. There is no longer any market for confederate bonds. The chaps who held the hig lots are ed a market and unloaded, and when that element is a coomplished the bottom fell out of its house. Thousand Rabbits a Day-Fish From All Que tors of the Country-Froduce and Fruit Deal-er's Exchange-Interesting Talks With the Men Who Foed Us. Etc., Etc.

What does Atlanta eat, and where does she 13? With what are her sixty thousand cole fed, and from what fields and pastures

GOOD THINGS OF LIFE

WHAT WE BAT AND WHERE WE

Atlanta is death on butter. Perhaps twenty thousand pounds of butter a day are handled by our merchants. Let Mr. J. J. Falvey, one of them, tell semething about it.

"Eight tenths of our real butter comes from East Tennessee, the towns of Knoxville, gweetwater, Cleveland and Strawberry Piains being the principal shipping points. There are three grades of oleomargarine which has been handled in Atlanta largely, which came almost exclusively from New York and lmost exclusively from New York and hiesgo. The withdrawal of oleomargarine y law, has raised the price of Tennessee but. ter from sixteen cents a pound to thirty cents.
The tax on bogus butter will give dairy farming a boom throughout the south. Jersey ter commands fifty cents a pound, and twenty times the quantity now furnished could be sold in this market. The supply of butter from Georgia farms is very small, and we rely almost entirely on Tennessee."
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"Most of our granges come from Florida?" "Most of our oranges come from Florida?"
"No. We are selling this year as many Janaica and Cuba oranges as we get from Florida".

maica and Cubs oranges as we get from Florids. The Florids and Louisiana crop is a comparative failure this year." anincky and sell at from six to ten cents spice. I handle immense numbers of squirils, which are shipped from all parts of the senth. I often get five hundred partridges in one thipment. They come from Georgia and East Tennessee. Wild ducks are popular with levers of game, and I get them from Texas, Memphis, St. Louis, and from lower Georgia. My venison comes from that lewer Georgia. My venison comes from Chattonooga, Arkansas and Texas, with occasional shipments from the mountains and wire-grass of Georgia. We occasionally get pheasants from northeast Georgia, and I nave some restomers who have regular demand for prairie chickens. Wild turkeys are hard to

set, but can occasionally be had to fill an order.

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periabable. Snipe sell largely in season. Parhidges retail at twelve and a half to fifteen WHERE WE GET OUR FISH. Mr. 8. W. Day, a dealer in fish, said:
"It is hard to say where we get fish, we set them in such varied kinds, and from so-any different places. Our principal places to Sanford, Pla., Pensacola, Charleston, illmington, N. C., Brunswick, Mobile arannah and Jacksonville, Fla. We get a many fish from Cincinnati, that are are the in Lakes Erie and Superior."

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"Kalamazoo, Mich, and the German garans at Cincinnati. The amount of celery hyped from Kalamazoo is very large."

"What fish is most sought by purchasers."

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Our lesgue in for the protection of Atlanta market. It stands to our trade, just as chamber of commerce does to the trade at the prices every day. No member can mail these quotations which are furnished at customers throughout the country and efficial. There are in Atlanta, a lall large cities, irragular dealined these quotations which are furnished at customers throughout the country and efficial. There are in Atlanta, a lall large cities, irragular dealined will quote prices too high in order to the consignments and who give Atlanta as the prices they quoted. Our the will rent a hall, put up boards, there every day that quotations may be a made the market regulated. This will the retail merchants know exactly at the prices to pay and the consignors are exactly what to expect. The league

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A THOUSAND RABBITS A DAY.

Mr. H. Y. Snow, a wholesale dealer in game as: "I frequently handle a thousand rabbits say. They come from East Tennessee and Introduced and the say of the say. I handle immense numbers of squirila which are shipped from all parts of the seat. I often get five hundred sarringes in eachiment. They come from Georgia and last lanessee. Wild ducks are popular wit levers of game, and I get them has Texas, Memphis, St. Louis, and five lower Georgia. My venison comes from Chattenooga, Arkansas and Texas, with occasional shipments from the mountains and wire-pass of Georgia. We occasionally get pheasuals from northeast Georgia, and I nave some matemers who have regular demand for minic chickens. Wild turkers are hard to estemers who have regular demand for miris chickens. Wild turkeys are hard to st but can occasionally be had to fill an order. lie birds I do not handle, as they are too criphable. Snipe sell largely in season. Par-lidges retail at twelve and a half to fifteen

Mr. S. W. Day, a dealer in fish, said:

WHERE WE GET OUR FISH.

Mr. S. W. Day, a dealer in fish, said:

"It is hard to say where we get fish, we get them in such varied kinds, and from so may different places. Our principal places at Sanford, Fia., Pensacola, Charleston, Wimington, N. C., Brunswick, Mobile, annuah and Jacksonville, Fia. We get a past many fish from Cincinnati, that are math in Lakes Erie and Superior."

"Where do you get your shad?"

"We get shad, in the first part of the season, the Jacksonville. They appear in the St. Whe siver, and we follow them all the way must to Baltimore, where they disappear. The first part of the season, we sell to Richand and Wilmington, and towards the last of the season we have to buy from them. The said season we have to buy from them. The said season will not be open for ten days yet. Himps and cabs come from Mobile, Savanah and Brunswick. Shrimps sell on an mange about twenty-five cents a quart, and sale fifty cents a dozen. Oysters come from Mist, Miss., Ocean Springs, Miss., Molie and Norfolk, Va. Our best oysters are seens we get from Biloxi, Norfolk and Molie, and sell at fifty cents a quart. The other stratal at thirty-five cents a quart. The other stratal at thirty-five cents a quart.

tle, and sell at fifty cents a quart. The oth-mercial at thirty-five cents per quart.
Where do we get most of our celory?" "Kalamazoo, Mich and the German gar-ins at Cincinnati. The amount of celery liped from Kalamazoo is very large."
"What fish is most sought by purchasers?"
"The property of the most popular fish.

Red snappers are the most popular fish. In Friday and Saturday, which are two of the biggest days fish dealers have, I suppose selles than five or six thousand pounds are selles that the dealers have the standard pounds are what are the finest fish you get?"
The best fish to be had at this season of the

The best fish to be had at this season of the maris the Mackinsw trout, lake white fish, tesh water trout and salmon. The price of the ranges from 8 to 12½ cents per pound. In the same thing that Atlants people is fand of, and it is raised here in large quantite, but we have to go to Charleston to got tesh to supply the demand. Lobsters come the Beston and prawn come from Savannah, was neville and Fernanding."

seath to supply the demand. Lobsters come in Boston and prawn come from Savannah, skisonville and Fernandina."

PRODUCE AND FRUIT DEALERS EXCHANGE. The wholesale dealing in fruit, vegetables, altry, and game has become such an enorse business in Atlanta, mounting easily into smillions, that a league has been formed see the merchante. There are about fifty in the city who handle produce and fruit sholesale exclusively. Forty of these have set in One of the members said:

Our league. The others will doubtless in One of the members said:

The league is for the protection of Atlanta anarket. It stands to our trade, just as camber of commerce does to the trade at a We have committees on quotations at the prices every day. No member can said these quotations which are furnished as customers throughout the country and efficial. There are in Atlanta, a all large cities, irregular deashe will quote prices too high in order to donsignments and who give Atlanta a same when they make returns at less the prices they quoted. Our the will rent a hall, put up boards, and revery day that quotations may be sand the market rejulated. This will fact configuors, as well as the public genular, The retail merchanis know exactly has easily and the consignors, as well as the public genular the prices they are the public genular than the sand, and the south, and has long ne ded system of the south, and has long ne ded system dealers.

alvation Oil should be used for all aches pains, it does its work well. 25 cents.

A GAME OF CARDS.

An Atlanta Negro Arrested Because of a Murder in Social Circle. Terry Hinton, an Atlanta negro, well-

hnown among the oil mills, was arrested on Mer ritt's avenue last night by Detective Beerman and Marshal J. A. Ivy, of Social Circle.

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On Thursday night Terry Hinton, William Holland, Ad Williams, Ruf Hutchins and Raus Turner, all negroes, met in a ginhouse about two mittes from Social Circle, and engaged in a game of cards for money. Hinton and Holland, it appears, were cold friends, and played together in the game significant williams is an expert with the cards, but in the game found himself overmatched, and maily arose dead broke. Holland and Hinton having won all he and his partiner had. Holland, for some reason had become custodian of the money as he and Hinton won it, and when the game was over Williams demanded his money back. This led to a general row, which resulted in broken heads and butlaces all around, and, as has succe been ascertained, a murder.

The row, however, did not attract any attention, as it occurred remote from any house and nothing would ever have been known of thad not Holland's friends become alarmed at his absence late Friday evening and instituted a search for him. The search was a fruitless one, but while it was being made it leaked out that be had gone to the ginhouse the night before. This information caused the friends of Holland to call upon Williams, Hutchins and Turner for an explanation, of his absence. The negroes were unable to tell where the missing darky was, but told such conflicting stories as aroused a suspicion that four lays had been included in some where. This suspicion was increased when the missing man's hat and shoes were found with blood upon them. The three darkies were then arrested, but none of them would admit anything. On Saturday the investigation was found near a swamp close to the ginhouse. A bullet hole through the body showed how death bud been produced. The discovery of the dead be dy aroused the people, and on Sunday one of the merger at the time the trouble occurred. Marshally, thinking Hinton a valuable witness or a probable a

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

For Indigestion. Dr. GEO. W. HALL, St. Louis, Says: "I took it for indigestion and found it of decided ad-

antege. A Brilliant Entertainment at the Atlanta

Female Institute. Last evening Mr. Constantine Sternberg made his first appearance before a highly appreciative audience, in the hall of the Atlanta Female Institute. He was at once recognized by hose present as an artist of the highest merit, for

has present as an artist of the highest merit, for which he is known on both continents.

As time does not admit a more detailed account of this beautiful recital, we will defer it for our Sunday paper. It may, however, be said that Mr. Steinberg's success was complete, as was manifested by the great enthusiasm of the audience. Atlanta may well be congratulated on having such an atthit, whose genuine talent will add so greatly to the mus'cal development of the city.

In a charming little speech he declared his intention to direct his best efforts to this end, and his performance gave a guarantee that he is able to carry cut these ideas.

After the recital, a charming reception was held in the institute parlors, and Mr. Sternberg was presented to the citie of our city. A large number of our most beautiful ladies enlivened the scene This delightful aspect seemed greatly to gratify the artist, who on his part, has scored a social success, rivaling the artistic one of the first part of the evening.

It is Dangerous.

It is Dangerous. The Mitchell street crossing is a dangerous place after dark. There are more railroad racks a that crossing than at any other in the city, and when a pedestrian attempts to cross after dark, he is in danger of being run de vn upon any of the tracks. Two ladies made a nairew escape from a switch engine last night a out 1 ine o'clock.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

There are on exhibition at the department of sgriculture twin ears of corn, grown upon a single shoot. They are great curiosities. They, were raised by Mr. Wm. Durham, of Cobb county. The cotton Major J. F. Jones, of Troup county, has on exhibition in the department of agriculture is of the celebrated Jones improved variety.

Mr C. W. Waite, late of Chicago, but now of Atlants, will address the Georgia Poultry and Pet Stock union on Saturday next at 1:30 cclock, p. m., in the management of fowls. Mr. Waite has given the subject much study, and an interesting address may be expected. Dr. A. H. Lindley will give a clinic on the caponizing of fowls.

Governor Gordon and the committee on public property inspected the new capitol yester-day siternoon. The work was carefully examined, and both the governor and the committee were pleased with it.

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick relief, complete cure. Corns. warts, bunions. 152. PERSONAL.

J. T. WHITE. Wall Paper and Shades. 65 NEAL TRUITT, of LaGrange, is visiting the W. T. CORBELL and George S. Obear, Jr., of Macon, are in the city,

HENRY HORNE, of Macon, was in Atlanta yesterday, on his way to New York. DAVID BUCKOFZER and C. B. Willingham of Dalton, reached Atlanta yesterday. GUST. E. LEO, the architect, who was dan-gerously ill for several days, is improving.

A. Y. HAERIS, of Barnesville, and Louis Hamburger, of Epson county, are in the city.

J. H. Jones and wife and Miss Norah Jones of Elberton, are among the guests of the Kimball.

Mr. John Rauschenburg is dangerously sick. He is at the Collier house, 85% Whitehall street.

MR. HORACE OWENS, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Birmingbam, is in the city shaking hands with his many friends. PHIL P. JOHNSON, Henry Cohen, Boykin Wright, Joseph Ganahl, S. F. Webb, Biyau Cumming, and H. Clay Foster, of Augusta, are in the city.

GEORGE CLAPHAM, advance agent of Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels, is in the city, billing his mammoth attraction, which will occupy the boards at DeGive's opera house, Monday hight next.

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AT THE KIMBALL: Z. T. Vinson. Huntington, Va; B. Cumming, H. Clay Foster, Angusts; C. A. Edwards St. Louis; J.Y. Mahr, J.F. West, Augusts; H. E. Volck. New York; M. Newberger, Chicago; Gro 8 Obear, Jr., Macon; W. H. Hughes and wife, Binningham; Sam Joseph, Ike Joseph, Cincinnati, O; W.S. Brown, New Orleans, L.; Virgit Powers, Mason; Bunch of Keys Company; G. Griffio, Mr. Powell, Miss Powell, Ga; J.F. Wright, Covinston; L. K. Jones, Cincinnati; E. Taylor, New York; Neat Truit and wife, Savannah; W. P. Corbet, Maco; A. H. Jordon; Moontice'lo, Ga; Boykin Wright, Angusta; Miss G. Youmans, S. W. Youmans, Columbia, S. C; Frank K. Johnson, Columbia; A. G. Harris, Maron; Phil P. Johnson, Augusta; OH. Harris, Macon; Phil P. Johnson, Augusta; Mrs. W. Brown, New Orleans; E. W. Mack. Covington: S. H. Hamberger, U. Bod Connity, Ga; G. L. Aarons, New Orleans; E. W. Mack. Covington: S. H. Hamberger, W. M. Doughasville; F. J. Myers, Covington, Ky; T. R. Jones, Cartersville; E. T. Malcomb Marietta; D. M. V. Mono, North Carolina; I. G. Ekinner, Erle, Ps. B. A. Hazell, Philadelphia; A. F. Hoffer, St. Louis; G. B. Hanks Templeton, Mass; J. M. Azert, Hocking Valley, Tenn: A. G. Richardson, Als; A. Henfi, Polidelphia; B. P. Maddox. Boston; Jno H. Jones and wife, Mis Nora Jones, Elberton, Ga; J. D. Madshy, Monnoe, Ga; A. T. Davis, Georgia; Joe Casoay, Monnoe, Ga; A. T. Davis, Georgia; Joe Casoay, Monnoe, Ga; A. T. Davis, Georgia; Joe Casoay, Montoe, Ga; A. T. Davis, Georgia; Joe Casoay, M. M. Martingham, Dalton, Ga; B. B. Murph

"Rough on Itch" cures skin hamors, erup-tions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet chilblains, such, ivy polson, barber's tanh.

NEWS OF THE RAIL.

DISCONTENT WITH THE NEW SCHEDULES.

The Merchants of Atlants Put Out by the Jacobven ience of the New Schedules - a New Florida Line-Railroading in Georgia-Notes Concerning Railroad Men. Bto,

The busir ess men and the general traveling public of Atlanta are doing some tall and vigorous kicking. The occasion of these acrobatic performances is the change in seffedule which went into effect on Sunday.

The drift of the objection to the new schedule is this: It is claimed that they were made entirely to suit the convenience of travelers from the east and west to Florida. In consequence Atlanta is much inconvenienced, Nearly all of the trains on the railroads centering in Atlanta are run through. This makes it difficult to reach local points at convenient hours, and also difficult to reply promptly to letters received from such points.

It is proper to state that the main objections are urged to the schedules of the Central and Richmond and Danville railroads.

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In the case of the Central raitroad it is urged that many important letters are received from Macon and points between by the train now arriving at 12:150'clock a.m. Such letters cannot be answered until 2 o'clock p. m. of the same day. Formerly, letters received at 9:30 o'clock p. m. could be answered by the train leaving Atlanta at 6 o'clock a.m. Another objection is that points between Atlanta and Macon cannot be reached in the morning, unless the traveler gets up at midnight and takes the train leaving at 2:25 o'clock a.m. To get up at such an hour is unpleasant and incon-

venient, In the case of the Richmond and Danville, it is urged that as that road is a favorite line among business men who find it necessary to visit New business men who find it necessary to visit New York and other eastern points, at least one train should be run in the interest of Atlanta. Hereto-fore, the objectors say, a business man could de-tote the entire day to business and then leave for New York at 5 o'clock p. m. Now he must lose one half of the day and leave at 1:45 o'clock p m. It is claimed that a chief reason for the popularity of the Richmond and Danville with business men was the fact that it had a train for New York

To get up at such an hour is unpleasant and incon-

leaving late in the afternoon.

A roint made by some of those who object to the new schedule is that the advertisements of the rallrads show that Atlanta was not considered when the schedules were made. In fact, it is urged that Atlanta, although a city of saxty thousand inhabitants, and one of the most important in all respects in the south, was no more thought of than if it were South Bend. The adver-tisements speak of through trains from New York to Florida, Cincinnati to Florida, Louisville to Florida, but only now and then of through trains to and from Atlanta.

In behalf of the railroads it is proper to state that an examination of the new schedules does not show any very material changes, except in the case of two trains on the Contral and one on the Richmond and Danville. Perhaps in a few days everybody will become used to the changes, and all friction will disappear. to Florida, Cincinnati to Florida, Louisville to

New Florida Line.

From A Pointer. The Orange Belt railway, another new line, The Orange Belt railway, another new line, has been completed from a point on Lake Monroe, four mile north of Sanford, to Longwood, Fla, and the line has been permanently located as far as Lake Apoka, running through the towns of Sylvan Lake, Paola, Island Lake, Glen Ethel, Hoosier Springs, Forest City, Lakeville and Crown Point to Cakland, on the south shore of Lake Apoka, with a spur from a point near Hoosier, Springs to Longwood station, on the South Florida railroad. The line will be extended southwest from Oakland to a point on the culf of Mexico. railroad. The line will be extended southwest from Oakland to a point on the gulf of Mexico. The country through which the line runs is very thickly settled, and in many portions the road is literally lined on either side with orange groves, vegetable gardens, peach orchards, beautiful lakes and residences, many of which are cottages costing several thousand collars each. The region about Lake Apoka has long been famous for its productive qualities. The lake itseff is a beautiful sheet of water, being nearly eighteen miles in diameter, high banks and clean shores, affords fine fishing, and will doubtless become a most popular winter resort.

WASHINGTON, Ga., November 15.—[Special.] The Washington and Elberton railroad is booming. The incorporators met this evening and reported twenty-six thousand three hundred dollars subscribed within the town limits. A committee of business men go to Elberton this week to push the matter. A committee will also meet the Augusta cotton exchange on Thursday at Augusta, in the interest of this load.

Coaches for the Georgia Midland.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 15.—[Special.]—Mr. G. Gunby Jordan has returned from New York, where he went on business connected with the Georgia Midland railroad. He reports that two passenger coaches have already been shipped, and when they arrive a regular schedule will be made for that portion of the road on which the track has been laid. The company is having several coaches built at Wilmington, bel., which will be the handsomest in the south when comp eted.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES. Mr. L. J. Ellis, assistant general passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has gone to St. Louis on a business trip. Mr. W. S. Baldwin taying resigned the general passenger agency of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad to accept a position with the Fullman Palace Car company, Mr. E. O. McCormick has been appointed his successor.

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Mr. J. W. White, traveling passenger agent of the Stone Mountain route (Georgia ratiroad) arrived in the city yesterday and will take charge of the northwestern excursionists on their trip to Charleston. They leave at 8:00 a.m. this morning via the Stone Mountain route.

A belt road has been completed at Jacksonville, Fla., connecting the Fernandina and Jack sonville division with the main line of the Florida Railway and Navigation company's roads, All trains for Fernandina and intermediate points now arrive at and depart from the elegant new depot in the center of the city, at the foot of Hogan street.

The Georgia Central aystem is looking out

center of the city, at the foot of Hogan street.

The Georgia Central system is looking out to secure a longer haul and an eastern outlet for their traffic. They own a line northeastward from Augusta to Spartenburg, S. C., where a through carlconnection could be made both for the east and west, and both attractive lines running through the scenic Pic dmont region of NorthCarolina. Of those through Pullman car lines already established the Central will operate a double dairy from Atlanta to Florida, and as we have said one from Montgomery, the cars starting from Cincinnata, Louisville and St. Louis.

Emergencies arise. For a class of such Dr.

Emergencies arise. For a class of such Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the means to employ.

Death From Paralysis,

Homer C. Church died yesterday afternoon
at his home on Ezzard street, in the seventyfirst year of his age. Mr. Church's death
was due to paralysis, On Friday last while sitting on his rear
veranda his entire right side was paralyzed.
Physiciars who were called in were unable to
do anything for him, and yesterday afternoon
death ensued. His remains will be interred
in Oakland cemetery today. Mr. Church was
well known among old residents of the city. Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown Seronchial Troches. Said only in boxes.

In a Critical Condition, Mr. J. A. Crim, father of Captain William Crim of the police force, is critically ill at his home on Decatur street. Mr. Crim is about sixty years of age and is quite infirm. He has been sick for soveral works, and late last night his recovery was despaired of.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bed-bugs, beetles, insects, skungs, jack rabbits, spar-rows, gophers. 15c. At druggists.

Hymeneal.

HAND-BULL.—Married, in Atlanta at St. Luke's church, on the 12th inst., 11 o'clock, Dr. J. H. Hand and Mrs. Ella S. Bull. of Tallahasses, Fla., by the Right Rev. Bishop Beckwith; Judge Earshipe Mule y pre-enting the bride.

Frank X. Bhiley. John John D. G. WYLIE & CO., Embalmers,
Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
29 W. Alabama street.
Telephone 788.

Too Late for Classification.

T. ORT-ON THE ARCADE IN THE KIMBALL.
If House a small gold-bangle lock. The flux of the rewarded by leaving it with the clerk in hotel of ce.

A Bunch of Keys.

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Flora Moore, supported by a first class company, played "A Bunch of Keys" at Desire's last night to a splendid andience. Like all of Charles H. Hoyt's plays, "The Bunch of Keys" has fun for its sole object. With no purpose other than to create convulsive laughter, it is a success. From first to last, during the entire performance, the andience vibrated between a giggle and a perfect roar. This play was well received here upon its first presentation, and last night's large and well pleased audience showed that it has lost none of the popularity it so justly merits. Miss Flora Moore was, of course, the principal attraction, and her songs and dancing was encored to the scho. The other actors performed the part assigned them most creditably. For real fun, "The Bunch of Keys" is immitable.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cass. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, New York.



"To the VICTOR the LAUREL." Pre-eminent in every higher quality, the HANAM SHCE has become the recognized standard for fine wear among discriminating gentlemen.

Man with Brains and Conscience will drop petty predjudices carelessly picked up when truth knocks at the door. Such are invited to try one pair of "Hanan's 'shoes. We know the result: every man who wants the best and finest article in the market will become a perpet-ual "Hanan" mac,

Agents for Atlanta Mckeldin & Carlton.

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CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles had-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dis-ziness, Names, Drowniness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Sick, &c. While their moog remark-able success has been shown in curing

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Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, caring and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the beweis. Even if they only excel

Adhe they would be almost priceless to those whe suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who ence try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver 20th are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a does they are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or parse, but by their gentle action please all who has them. In visia at 35 cents; five for \$1. \$048 by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO.. Hention this paper.

L P. STEVENS & BRO. WATCHES, PINE



DISSOLUTION NOTICE. ATLANTA, Ga, Nov. 15th, 1886.

THE FIRM OF J. M. HUNNICUTT & CO. HAS
this day been dissolved by mutual consent, C.
M. Berry, agent, retiring. The business will be
continued by J. M. Hunnicutt and J. Pillsour,
under it e firm name of J. M. Hunnicut & Co., who
assume all liabilities and will collect all accounts
due the old firm.

C. M. HERRY, Agent,
J. J. PILLSBURY.

In retiring from the firm of J. M. Hunnicutt & Co., I desire to return thanks to all who have favored us with their patronage, and ask a constituence of the same to the new firm.

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C. M. BERRY.



CENTRAL RAILROAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 14, 1886,

2 25 a m • 6 50 p m • 2 00 p m † 5115 p m • 4 20 a m • 8 56 p m • 4 10 p m † 8 10 p m • 6 05 a m • 10 40 p m • 5 50 p m * 10 10 a m * 3 00 a m * 2 15 p m * 6 15 a m * 12 50 p m * 5 55 a m Arrive Augusta '... Arrive Savannah Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightaville, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Thomaston, Carrollon, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 2:25 a. m. train. | * 10 06 p m | * 5 17 p m | * 10 50 a m | † 4 45 a m | * 8 35 p m | * 3 35 a m | * 9 10 a m | * 11 30 a m | * 9 00 p m | Leave Albany... Leave Millen.... Leave Augusta. Leave Savannah Arrive Atlanta... * 357 pm * 12 00 m * 9 30 pm * 7 45 a m * 5 40 a m * 8 20 pm * 12 15 a m * 7 80 pm * 1 05 pm † 7 40 a m Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savanna and Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta, ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

G. A. WHITEHRAD, Gen, Pass; Act.

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AND
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ROB'T. DOWNING SPARTACUS

In Forrest and McCullough's Greatest Success, THE GLADIATOR Grand Historical Scenery! Gorgeous Costumes, Armors, arms, etc., etc. Strong supporting com-pany, including principal members formerly with McCullough & Salvini's Cos., and the world's fa-mous Athlete, Wm. Muldoon. Prices, 81, 50 cts., 25 cts. Reserved seats at Mil-ler's Book Store.

Friday and Saturday, | Saturday Matinee Nov. 19th and 20th. | at 2. "For goodness sake don't say I told you!"
The charming commedianne, the "IDOL OF THE FUN-LOVING PUBLIC!" MISS KATE CASTLETON and her unequaled company of Comedians, in the

CRAZY PATCH!

"The Furmaid of them all! The most successful! The "quintescence of farce comedy."—St. Ionis Globe-Democrat.

Most Indicrons situation! New and brilliant music! Superb cast! "I long for you to feel my pulse!" Price \$1, 50c, 25c, Reserved seats at Miller's Book store. Nov. 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

GRAND CONCERT Master Amadeo Von der Hoya,
the twelve-year-old violin Virtuoso. (Late of Berlin) Assisted by
Madame Von der Hoya
and
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FORCE'S SEAMLESS.

The above is made of fine Calf, genuine Hai Sewed, in Button, Lace and Congress, plain a cap toe. Fully worth \$6.00.

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. Prepare for cold weather by buying your

FOOT WEAR AT FORCE'S Where you get the BEST at the least money for

Ladies' and Misses' Fine Shoes For "Common Sense" and box toe styles. Hand and machine sewed A to E width. BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES, This line is our SPECIALTY. Can give a solid good wearing SHOE at a very low price. Children's and Infant's Shoes. The largest and most complete line in the city. With and without tips on toes, HERLS and SPRING HERLS. Over gaiters for men, Porpoise Laces, Bound Cork Soles for Crocheting Slippers.

LIGHT WEIGHT RUBBER SHOES. G. H. & A. W. FORCE, 33 WHITEHALL STREET.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 1, 1886.—The firm of W. C. Sparks & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. C. Sparks retiring. The business will be continued by Terry Towns, agent, who will pay all indebtedness of the old firm and collect at bills due said firm. Mr. W. O. Sparks will still be connected with the business as manager, and will give his personal attention to all orders antended to him.

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ANALYMAN, ROVE

Exchange.

NEW YORK, November 15.—The stock market today continued to show same general features that it did for most of last week. The general ist, except for two or three stocks was quiet and its fuctuations narrow, while specialties were scilve and most of them strong. The news of the day was not of the character to specialty effect prices and transactions, except for specialties are reents of trading of room speculators principally. The inter were souve today in hammer and the room but a strong un. pany. The laster were active today in haudering stocks all around the room, but a strong undertone which characterizes the market prevented my break or even a decline and the New England, Loubville and Nashville and Richmond and Louisville and Nashville and Richmond and West Point, were specially strong. The collapsed strike at Chicago had some little effect upon grangers, which were somewhat more active than of late and the North western to ward the close was notably strong. There was some buying for foreign account, but it had little effect upon prices, except in the Louisville and Nashvilla. The opening was generally firm, most of the stocks showing advances over Batturday's losing figures of from ½ to ½ per cent. There was some heaviness in the general list in early dealing, while New England was decidedly woak and lost one per cent. The Richmond, West Point and Louisville and Nashville on the other hand, were notably strong. The general market railled and afterville and Nashville on the other hand, were notably strong. The general market alled and afterwards fuctuated atternately up and down within a very narrow range, until the close, the Northeastern becoming remarkably strong in the afternoon. The market closed steady, close to the opening figures. Total sales of today were 341 000 shares. A mejority of the active list show advances this evening which, however, are for fractional amounts only, except for New England. Membris and Charleston, Manhattan and West Memphis and Charleston, Manhattan and oint and St. Paul and Chattanooga, which show larger gains.

Exchange 480%. Money 5@7. Sub-treasury bal-nuces: Coin, \$175.427,000; currency \$20,316,000. Gov-rnments dull; 4s 127%; \$100% bid. State bonds dull. ### A constraint of the constr

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 15, 1886. New York—Cotton market maintains a firm feel-ing with futures showing a decided upward ten-dency. Spots, middling %c. Net receipts 108,849 baies, against 94,571 bales last year: experts 45,977 bales; last year 106,061 bales; ttock 702,487 bales; last year 735,664 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today: Closed strong; sales 114 9 % bates.

Local—Cotton firm. We quote: Strict good mid-dling 87-18c; good middling 8%c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 7-18-18c. The following is our statement of receipts and The following shipments for today:

Central Railroad	236	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	30	
West Point Raffroad	216	
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	61	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	135	
Total	1,397	
Receipts previously		
Total.	78,965	THE
Stock September 1	2,506	
Grand total	-	81.471
BRIPMENTS.		01,111
Shipments today	1,260	
Shipments previously	64,622	
Local consumption previously	2,#14	
Total		68,790
Actual stock on hand		12,675
The following is our comparative state		100
Receipts today	********	1.397
Same day last year		1,811
Showing a increase of	*******	= 8d
Receipts since September 1	*******	78,955

ame time last year.
Showing a decrease of...... NEW YORK, November 15-C. L. Green & Co., in heir report on cotton futures today, say: An active and sharply fluctuating market has prevailed. The disappointment over Liverpool created so me alarm a the outset and some six points were dropped, but a renewal of coverings and receits of me buy-ing orders started actual buying again, leading not only to full receiving, but closing stronger at six points over Saturday evening.

By Telegraph

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. November 15—12:15 p. m—Cotton, film and fair demand; middling uplands 5 3-16; middling Orleans 5%; sales 12,000 bales; spectriation and caport 2.000; receipts 11,00; American 9.00; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 8-84, 6 7-84; November and December delivery 5 2-41, 5 1-64; January and February delivery 5 2-64, 5 1-64; January and February delivery 5 2-64, 5 1-64; February and March delivery 5 5-64, 5 4-64; March and April delivery 5 2-64; April and May delivery 5 16-64, 5-86; May and June delivery 5 12-64, 5 10-64; futures opened barely steady.

LIVERPOOL. November 15—1.00 p. m.—Sales of American 9.500 bales; uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 5 2-64, value; December and Jenuary Jedivery 5 2-64, value; December and Jenuary Jedivery 5 buyers; March and Abril delivery 5 8-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 1-64, buyers; March and Abril delivery 5 8-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 1-64, buyers; March and Abril delivery 5 8-64, buyers; January and February and February and Gelivery 5 1-64, buyers; March and Abril delivery 5 8-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 8-64, buyers; November and December delivery 6 8-64, buyers; November and December delivery 6 8-64, soliors; January delivery 5 8-64, soliors; January delivery 6 8-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 8-64, buyers; M

The receipts to the continent Sold; stook 795, 487.

GALVESTON, November 15—Outon dult, midding \$1 fe, not receipts \$6.73 bales; gross \$6.78; sales 2.66; stock 7.6,444.

NORFOLK, November 15—Outon firm; midding \$6.5 to the course of the course firm; midding \$1.50; exports coastwise \$6.521.

BALTIMORE, November 15—Outon firm; midding \$1.50; exports coastwise \$6.524.

BALTIMORE November 15—Outon firm; midding \$1.50; exports to gross \$1.77; sales none; stock \$1.97; sale

dling :894; net receipts 1,707 bales; gross 1,702; sales more; stock *4.650.

'PHHADELPHIA. November B.—Outon Bran; midding 194; net receipts 57 bales; gross 62; sales nobe; seck 18,744.

BAVANNAH. November ib—Ootton firm; midding 89-16; net receipts 7,410 bales; gross 7,419. sales 1,00 stack 10,985; exports consessue 1,555; to Gross British 9,78; to confident 4,550.

NEW ORLEANS. November 16—Dotton firm; midding 894; net receipts 20,069 bales; gross 9,442 sales 6,260; shock 781,180; exports to Gross British 4,462.

AOBILE. November 16—Ootton quiet; midding

A 462.

MOBILE, November 15.—Cotton quiot; middling \$4;000 receipts 2,845 bales; gross 3,53; sales 500; stoch 27,750; exports constwise 1,157.

MEMPHIS, November 16.—Cotton firm; middling \$36; net receipts 9,310 bales; shipments :1,932; sales 4,650; stock 352,107; sales to spinhers.

A UGUSTA. November 15.—Cotton quiot; middling \$7:16 net receipts 1,326 bales; shipments -; sales 1,615 CHARLESTON. November 15.—Cotton quiot but 1m; middling \$%; net receipts 2,652 bales; irress 2,652; sales 700; stock 71,452; exports/coastwise 3,833. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, November 15—The continued fine weather and consequent large receipts here and it weather and consequent large receipts here and in the northwestern receiving centres kept the pri e of wheat down on change today and rendere the speculative movement quiet. For a short t me the secretary's statement exhibiting an increase in the visible supply smaller than had been anticipated, held prices steady, but the effort was so novercome by the opposing influences above noted. Corn was dull, but held steady, and offerings were all absorbed, an advance of % at one time being quoted, which, however was lost at the close, which was easy.

There was a moderate trade in provisions, pork

There was a moderate trade in provisions, pork being a favorite article. The higher range of val-ues atone time recorded was not maintained. Flour dull and unchanged.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Flour, Grain and Meal.

@26; closed at 26-4; May 303/@303/s; closed at 30%.

BALTIMORS, November 15 - Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.26 62.65; extra \$2.76683.50; family \$8.75684.60; dity mills superfine \$2.25682.75; camily \$8.75684.60; dity mills superfine \$2.25682.75; cxtra \$8.00638.75; Rho planot \$4.8764.62. Wheat, southern seeady and quiet; western higher and active, closing duli southern red fs@8; amber \$6689; No. 1 Maryland —; No. 2 western winter red spot \$2./60 \$27. Orn, southern quiet and moninal; western easter and more active; southern white 44.645; yellow 44.695. NEW YORK, November 15—Flour, southern dull, NEW YORK, November 15—Flour, southern dull, NEW YORK, November 15—Flour, southern dull, S. 10, 25, 20; 20; 20 od to choice \$3.0028, 10. Wheata trille better and more active: No. 2 red November nominal at \$3\%; December 8\%; 885. Corn ashode stronger, but quark, No. 2 December 45\% 0.55\%. Oats a shade stronger; No. 2 November 88; December \$3\% 0.33\%. Hops steady; state 11628.

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BT. ILOUIS, November 15 — Flourunchanged; choice \$8.25683.40; family \$2.55682.70. Wheat easier; No. 2 red cash 74% \$74%; November 70; December 75% \$695%. Corn duit and easier; No. 2 mixed cash 83%; December 84684%. Oats duit; No. 4 mixed cash 266265.

cesb 26@26%.
CINCINA TI. November 15 - Flour steady; family 52.16@83.35; fancy \$8.50@\$1.10. Wheat driver; No. 2 red 76. Corn quiet: No. 2 mixed 25% 257. Osts firm No. 2 mixed 25% 25% 1500 ISVILLE, November 15 - Grain quiet. Wheat No. 2 red 73. Corn, No. 2 white 40. Osts, now No. 2 mixed 23.

ATLANTA, inovember 15—Conge—Fanoy Zio 140
cholce 12@1836; prime 11%@12c; fair 103/e011; oxdinary; 103/e011c. Bugar—Standard grammated 63/e0;
fixe; standard a 63/e03/ec; off a 6; white extra 63/ec; pickle 60c; choice kettle 60c; prime kettle 80c;
fixe; choice centringal 5c: primescut 23/e
80c; fair do, 20@25c; fanoy sugar syrup 45c; do, choice
40c; do, prime 27/e03. Tess—Black 85/e0; green 55
e60. Nutmegs 70c. Chove 28c Allspice 10c. Chrismon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mac
e60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Mik 7c; Boston butter
8c; pearl oyster 65/c; X soda 5c; XXX do, 65/ec.
Candy—Assorted 85/c; X soda 5c; XXX do, 65/ec.
85/e0 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 12%
Matches—Round wood. 8 gross, 51.15; \$ 200, \$2.00;
800, \$3.60; \$ 400, \$4.56. Soda, in kegs, 43/c; in
boxes, 55/e. Blee, prime, 5: fair, 4. Salt—Virginia,
80c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 12%/e018.
NEW ORLEANS, November 15—0.08e firmer; Blo Groceries NEW ORLEANS, November 15—00f6e firmer; Rio Cargoes, common to prime 40% (\$\frac{1}{2}\)%. Sugar, Loutina open actile, prime 45% (\$\frac{1}{2}\)%. Sugar, Loutina open actile, prime 41% (\$\frac{1}{2}\)% sigar, Loutina open actile, prime 41% (\$\frac{1}{2}\)%; good common \$2\%\, \text{ NEW ORLEANS, November 15 -Cones firmer; Blo

CHICAGO, November 15—Bugar unchanged; standard & 5/4.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, November 15—Mess pork, cash, \$9 503 \$9 60; November \$9:0639.45; closed at \$9:05; December \$9:0639.45; closed at \$9:05; December \$9:0639.45; closed at \$9:05; December \$9:0639.45; closed at \$9:05; January \$0.16 & 89.95; closed et \$19 3b. Lard, cash \$9:2½, November and December \$9:2½, 00:05ed at \$9:05.40; November 15—Provisions december \$0:05 & 50; Spray 15:05 & 50; S

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, November 15—Turpentine firm at 32½; rosin firm; strained 77½; good strained 82½; tog firm at 51.00; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00 reliew dip 51.90; virgin \$1.90. SAVANNAH, Povember 15—Turpentine firm at 30: sales 250 - barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained 20231.05; sales - barrels.

CHARLESTON, November 15—Turpentine dull at 25%; rosin steady; good strained 30.

NEW YORK, November 16—Rosin quiet at 95@ \$1.05; turpentine irm at 37.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Hardware,

ATLANTA, November 15—Market sloady, 'Horse shoes \$4.00 mmle-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 125; \$6.20e. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains soo 70c. Ames' shovels \$5.00. Spades \$10.00. Well ouckets \$7.5. Cotton rope 16c. Swode iron 6c, rolled for merchant bar) 2 rate. Dast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Gildden barbed wire, galvanised, \$8.6c; painted 5c. Fowdes, rife, \$4.00; blasting \$2.25. Bar-lead 70; shot \$1.85.

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In FURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UNderthe powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the Atlanta Eridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill and R. H. Richarda, as trustees for certain bondholders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill and R. H. Richarda, trustees as aforesaid, will soil upon the premises, at public outcry. on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, at 11 o'clock a.m., to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private sale upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, viz.

All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the clerk's "H." page 768, and the said land being therein more fully described thus: "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the cortheast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Macietta road, and bounded on the north by W. C. Moore, on the east by Peters and Brewer, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the same containing six acres, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O. Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors." being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise apperiaining or belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and iron-working business situate on the above described premises, including machinery, including a one hundred-horse power engine, and also cribe

to, which is recorded in the clerk's omice of Fution Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages 22, 628 and 624, and to this record particular reference is hereby made.

Said trust deed was made to secure the payment of thirty thousand dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars, represented by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which coupons were to become due and payable on the first day of each succeeding July and January, beginning July ist last and ending with the majurity of said bonds, viz. January I, 1896. And in said deed it is provided that should the Atlanta Bridge and Inon Works fall to pay said bonds or any of the coupons at maturity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trustees as aforesaid, or their successors, its agents to soil said property at public or private sale, as they may deem will command the highest price, and to execute titles thereto in the name of said The Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works, after having advertised the same for ninety (90) days in one of the daily newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from sale to the expenses incident thereto, and to the payment of said bonds and coupons, and if there be a balance remaining, the same to be paid to it and its successors.

On July let last the coupons attached to each of said bonds, representing the interest than accrued thereon, became due and payable, but the same were not then paid, nor have they shoe been paid; and this sale is made for the purpose of carrying out the objects in said deed expressed.

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J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk,

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are hereby notified to render in their demands to
the undersigned according to law, and all persons
included to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

diate payment.

CHARLES A. READ, Administrator.
Atl anta 'Ga. October 9, 1886. 6w tues Atl anta Ga. October 9, 1886. 6w tues

W RST END, GA., TOWN MARSHALL SALES

for town tax for the year 1886 and paving.
Will be sold before the courthonse door in Fatton
county, Ga. on first Tuesday in December, 1886,
within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by town marshal to satisfy a fasissued by order of mayor and council, of the town
of West End, Ga., for town tax for the year 1886
and paving:

perty, levied on by town marshal to satisfy it has issued by order of mayor and council, of the town of West End, Ga, for town tax for the year 1886 and paving;

Town lot in West End, land lot 117 originally Henry, now Fultoncounty, Georgia, teontaining seven acres more or less, on Asbby street, the said being improved property in the town of West End, Georgia, adjoining cunningham and culver; levied on as the property of Mrs. Frank P. Gray to satisfy a tax if in favor of the town of West End against said Mrs. Frank P. Gray for town taxes for the year 1886. Also at the same time and place, town lot in West End, land lot 108, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 acres more or less, on James, Wells and Bluffstreet, the said being improved property in the town of West End, Georgia, adjoining Deloor & Co. levied on as the property of W. W. McAfee to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the town of West End against said W. W. McAfee for town taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, town lot in West End, land lot 118, originally Henry, now Fultan county, Georgia, containing 65x175 feet more or less, on Eaugh street; the said being improved property in the town of West End, Georgia, doining Mathews; levied on as the property of A. B Mathews, trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the town of West End against said A. B. Mathews, trustee, for town taxes for the year 1886. Also at the same time and place, town lot in West End, land lot 117, originally Heury, now Futon County, Georgia, containing 65x200 feet, more or less, on Gordon street, the said being vacant property in the town of West End, Georgia, adjoining Howell; levied on as the property of A. B. Mathews, trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the town of West End against said A. B. Mathews, trustee, for paving taxes for the year 1886. nov 24 tues

H. I. HUNTER, Town Marshal.

TAX NOTICE. MY BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE COL-lection of State and County Tax for 1856. Of-hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. JAMES M. WILSON, T. C. F. C.

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> Two young negro boys entered Tate's store, on Decatur street, yesterday afternoon, and robbed the cash drawer of fourteen dollars in The boys are both yet at large and are unknown

About two o'clock in the Tafternoon, Tate was alone in the store and it was at that time the boys entered the store. As they came in, Tate arose and going towards them asked what they wanted. One of them answered the question, and as Tate walked towards the section of the store in which the article asked for was located, the other quietly and quickly reached over the counter and jerking open the cash drawer, scooped out the contents and rushed out of the door. Tate observed the negro's rapid departure, and suspecting something wrong, ran behind the counter to find his cash drawer open. A quick investigation showed him that his money was

gone, and an alarm was given, but before offi-cers could reach the place both negroes were out of sight.

The Clothing Still Absent. Mrs. C. G. Loyd, residing on Alexander street, near Williams street, has been victimized, by a dishonest washerwoman. About two weeks ago a negro woman, who gave her name as Clarrisa Johnson, called at Mrs. Loyd's, claiming that she had been sent for the washing by the woman who did the work regularly. Mrs. Loyd knew that her washer weman was sick and not suspecting that she was entrusting her clothing to any one but an honeat darky cave inn about thirty dollars. was entrusting her clothing to any one but an honest darky, gave jup about thirty dollars worth of wearing apparel. The clothing was to have been returned by the next Thursday, but have not been brought back yet, neither bas a thorough search disclosed Charless Johnson's biding place.

Stealing Carpets and Furniture.

Hon. John Jones, ex-treasurer of Georgie. and Mrs. Jones, bave been away from the city three or four weeks, and during their ab. sence their residence on Cox street has been securely locked and closed, but without anyone in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned to the city yesterday merning, and upon entering the house found that it had been infested by thieves during their absence. Either with false keys or plyers, burglars had entered the house, and haddearied away scarret and several pieces of furniture. The thefe pet and several pieces of furniture. The thefe was reported at police headquarters yesterday, and a description of the stolen articles left for the inspection of the force.

A Scalp Cut Open. Maria Carpenter was seriously hurt by her busband, George Carpenter, at their home on Butler street, last night. The woman went so a ball on Decatur street in disobedience to her a ball on Decatur street in disobedience to her husband's request, and when she returned to her home, about midnight, he gave her a terrible beating with a heavy walking stick. One lick across the side of her head opened the scalp for three inches, making an ugly wound, which bled profusely. Carpenter skipped out, and the police have been unable to find him.

A Horse Stolen.

A fine horse belonging to M. C. Klenk, who lives near the East Tennessee shops, was stolen from his stable some time Saturday stelen from his static some time Saturday night. At dark Saturday Mr. Kienk placed the horse in his stable and locked the door. Sinday morning when the boy went to the stable to feed the horse he found the door open and the borse gone. An examination showed that the lock had been broken with a hammer or stone. The horse was a large iron gray.

Burglarizing a Store. Burglars entered C. W. Griffin's store, on West Mitchell street, Sunday night by tearing away the lock on the rear door, and carried away the feet of the fear door, and carried away a quantity of flour, several pieces of meat, some sugar, some coffee and a box of cigars. The burglars also broke open the money drawer, but were disappointed, as the merchant had removed all the change before closing up on Saturday night. The burglary is being investigated by the detectives.

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A Fine Setter Dog. Captain Moon yesterday picked up a fine set er dog, which the owner can have by calling at police headquarters.

Escaped from the Stockade. Peter Duplap, who is serving a sentence in the city stockade, made his escape yesterday.

Prof. Duncan Campbell, M. D., LL. D., President Royal College Physicians and Surgeons, Member General Council University Edinburgh. etc., speaking of the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Touic says: "It has more than realized my expectations."

THE NEW YORK EXCUBSIONISTS. They Spend a Day Inspecting Atlanta's Enterprises. Yesterday, the excursionists from New York, who arrived in the city Sunday night, spent the

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One of the excursionists, a Mr. Ellis, expressed himself so much pleased with Atlanta that he had determined to purches a hundred acres of landerest the city, and come with his family to live upon them. All the others also expressed them selves as much pleased with Atlanta.

This morning, part of the excursionists will leave by the Georgia railrod, dor Angusta. Thence they will visit South Carolina, and then go on to Charlotte, N. C. Those that will remain in A lanta will return to their homes to-day and to morrow.

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IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 19 OF GOODwin's revised city code, the mayor and general
council of the city of Atlanta have ordered an
election to be held on the first Wednesday in December next for an aiderman at large to dil the
unexpired term of Hon John T Ocoper, resigned
Esid election will be held at the same time and
place, and under the same regulations, which apnly to the regular municipal election for a mayor,
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DIAMONDS WATCHES.

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Meetings.

Fulton County Executive Committee. meeting of the democratic executive commit A meeting of the democratic executive commit-tee of Fulton county is hereby called for Wednes-day next, the 17th instant, 112 o'clock m., in the beament of the county courthouse, for the purpose of ordering a primary election for county officers, dtol7 CHAS. A. COLLIER, Chairman.

THE GLADIATOR TONIGHT. The Dramatic Event of the Season at De-

Give's.

The performance to night will be a theatrical event for Atlan as much as the visits of
Ferrest, of Booth, of Salvini were in the past. It will be a grand performance, one that the audience present will remember with pleasure for years. Ingrandeur of scenic display the piece will excell any one presented heretofore. In perfection of cast no company has ever equalled it, Everything is perfect, costumes, armor, arms, stage paraphernalia. As for the young star, Mr. Robert Downing, many have not seen him and do not know what a good actor he already was during his last visits. But his appearance as Spartacus was a revelation for his former friends, and all proclaimed at once that he had just found the role for which good nature had mounted him.

the role for which good nature had mounted him. The Nashville Union, of a few days ago, spoke as follows of his appearance in The Gladistor:

"Robert Downing's second appearance as 'Spartacus, the Gladistor,' drew another fine andience to Masonic theater last night. Mr. Downing is successfully demonstrating most sincere purpose and earnest zeal in working the character of the noble Thracian to a high plane of artistic excellence, and it requires not the gift of prophecy to say he is destined to become famous in the part.



The above lent gives an excellent idea of Mr. Downing's entrance in the first act as the Thraclan captive, clothed in skins and weighted down with chains, and gave such wild and rugged grandeur to the bero that he received a most cordial greeting, and from that time on to the end of the tragedy he was most enthusiastically applauded. His strong points were made by legitimate methods, and it was truly a delight to winness the almost utter absence of artificiality or affectation in his impersonation. His assumption is a masterful one throughout; his sphendid presence, admirable voice and refined manner combining to make a profound and startling and lasting impression upon his audience. And yet if there is one feature of his impersonation, more than another, that will live in the memory "unmixed with baser matter," it is the superb and lefty dignity with which he invests the character of the barbarian. It is the height of correct tragic acting, and the given the print of the giadistor's fate so pathetic, that with anything short of Downing's intelligent. barbarian. It is the height of correct tragic acting, and the spirit of the role is so startlingly real and she development of the gladiator's fate so pathetic, that with anything short of Downing's intelligent, carness and quiet, yet forceful, treatment, it would be grotesque. Herein he laid in rincible and enduring hold upon the interest and the sympathies of those who truly appreciate and love the classic in dramatic art, and has already won fore rank among the favorites of Rashville play goers. And of Mr. Henry Aveling's Phasarius nothing can be said but praise. The robust type of his impetuous heroism affords the strongest support to the star, but he won the hearts of all when, after his desertion, he returns to his brother's camp, with wan visaged remores, and in such intensity of grief detailed incidents so mournful it brought unbidden tears to many. And, again, he showed the soul of a true born artist in describing the Roman horrors, and presented a sceneso realistic as to be absolutely painful and heartrending. The rest of the cast fairly sustained the honors wen on their first appearance.

rest by a child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bot-tle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, 25

Get Beady for the Sale

Cf Nos. 67 and 80 Loyd and No. 20 Jenkins street at
auction by Samuel W. Goode & Ca., next Thursday,
the fisth at 3p. m. Gall for a plat. Inspect the
property.

WATER TO BE FILTERED:

TLANTA WATER WORKS WATER TO DEMADE CLEAR ASCRYSTAL.

The Board of Water Commissioners appear Before the Body With a Proposition to Have the Water Filtered, Etc.

Atlanta is to have pure, clear, mudless waster, and fifty-five thousand dollars of the city's money is to be expended for that purpose, so the eneral council declared in regular semi-monthly ession yesterday afternoon.

The clear water is to be obtained by ultering the resent waterworks water.

present waterworks water.
Several weeks ago the Newark filtering company opened negotiations with the city for filtering the water. The proposition was sent to the general council, and when it was read was referred to the waterworks committee, of which Mr. Kirkpatrick is chairman. The committee investigated the question, and returned the papers to the general council, with the recommendation that they be referred to the, waterworks commission. When the commission received the papers the members was the question.

and then opened a correspondence with the company which resulted in the company scuding to Atlanta Mr. J. W. Rutherford, their contracting engineer. After Mr. Rutherford reached the city, he held several conferences with the dominission and with them visited the works. He gave the system a careful study and yesterday morning wint before that body and agreed to do the work for E.4 St5. The board of water commissioners were powerless to close the contract with Mr. Rutherford, but during the session of the goneral council Messus. George W. Adair, C. C. Hammook and E. E. Rawson of the commission appeared. They were accompanied by Mr. Rutherford and brought with them his proposition to the board and a resolution which the board had adopted, asking the council to accept the proposition. Mr. Adair presented the papers and in doing so said; A CAREFUL CONSIDERATION, COLONEL ADAIR FAVORS IT.

"We have enough water at the present works to last us for years and the only objection to that water is its muddy condition. The water has been analyzed with water taken from the Chatta-hoochee, Nancy creek and other piaces, and is just as pure, and I may say better. Now all it lacks is clearness, and this filtering system will give it that. Mr. Rütherford, the contracting engineer of the Newark filtering company, has been invited to Atlauta to investigate the matter. He has been here several days, and has made his examination, and oroposes to give us three million gallons of pure, clear. crystal water every day, and to complete the work within four months for 554.600."
"Fifty-four thousand eighthundred and seventy-

repring Colonel Adair.

HE STANDS CORRECTED.

"So it is I believe, but I was in hopes that we'd get that seventy-live dollars off, you see. However, the Kimball house has filtered this water, and it fills the buil. It is as pretty and clear as can be. We of the water commission are heartly in favor of making this contract. It will give us just what we want. The only real adverse criticism that is made upon Atlanta is her muddy water. Now all surface water is more or less muddy, but this will take the mud away. Mr. Rutherford in his contract agrees to do everything. However, he is here, and anyone can ask him any question."

Mr. Rutherford arose and stated that his company would do the work for \$54,875. He wanted \$6,000 paid on completion of a clear water-basin which he will have to build, \$23,875 paid on the completion at successful operation of the filters, and at the at the expectation of these its media. completion and successful operation of the filters and then at the expiration of three, six and nine menths \$8,333 33. The defered payment bearing

MR. COLLIER ASKS A QUESTI

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"What guarantee have we that this system is a good one and will last" asked Mr. Collier.

"It will last," answered Mr. Rutberford. "If it performs the work on the first day it will do it for ever."

"How long will the filters last?" asked Mr. Roy.

"Just as long as the water mains. In fact, longer. The filters will do as good work the second year as the first."

"How does the filter cleanse itself?" asked Mr. Green. "How does the inter creams themselves, Green.
"They are automatic. They cleanse themselves, The filters are so arranged that when the water passes through and is filtered it can be made pass through in the reverse direction and wash away the very offensive particles of which the water has been cleansed. As to the guarantee, we do not collect the money until you see that the system is a good one."

good one."
"But that \$6,000 you want at first. What is that
for?" asked Mr. Coiller.
"To build a clear water bakin. Six thousand doilars is about the absolute cost of that. It is a basin
for the clear water after it is filtered."
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THE QUESTION DISPOSED OF.

"Well, gentlemen, what will you do with the question?" asked Mayor Hillyer.

"I move," said Mr. Collier, "that the entire question be referred to the waterworks committee and finance committee," "I would suggest," said Colonel Adair, "that those committee get together as soon as possible and determine what they will do, as Mr. Rutherford is here on an expense."

The motion to refer to the committees prevailed.

WHERE HE VOTING WILL HE DONE.

WHERE THE VOTING WILL BE DONE. Mr. Garrett introduced a resolution Txing the wing places in the different wards at the coming nunicipal election as follows:
First ward—Corner Broad and Mitchell streets.
Second ward—Corner Pryor and Hunter streets.
Third ward—Corner Fair and Frazier streets.
Fourth ward—No. 59 Decatur street,
Fifth ward—No. 79 Marietta street.
Sixth ward—No. 7 North Broad street.

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GIVEN A SEAT ON THE FLOOR.

Mr. H. M. Butell, the candidate on the fusion ticket for a seat in council from the fifth ward, was in the chamber and by resolution introduced by Mr. Bell. member from the fifth ward, was invited to a seat upon the floor.

Circk Goldsmith presented a paper from the aldermanic board decisring that that body had declined to concern in the allery report, as far a relations.

Cierk Goldsmith presented a paper from the aldermanic board declaring that that body had declined to concur in the salary report as far as relates to the city attorney's salary, and had changed it from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per annum. The council concurred with the board,

Mr. Collier, chairmian of the special-committee, appointed to it vestigate the charges made against the Atlanta gas light company, arose and said:

"May it please your honor, the special committee appointed to investigate the charges against the Atlanta gas light company, desired to the same say that the alianta gas light company, desired to take that an impartial and thorough investigation has been made and that nothing wrong or illegal has been discovered. Major Meckslin, the secretary and treasurer of the company, has given the committee every assistance. He has been remarkably open and has given us books and papers and we are compelled to say that he has done nothing but what is strictly honest and honorable. Your committee will submit a written report at a future meeting." mittee will submit a written report as a tank meeting."

Mr. Cooper introduced a resolution requesting the Fulton county representatives in the house and the senator to hasten all legislation pertaining to the dity. The resolution was adopted.

THE FL FAS AGAIN.
Mr. Angier introduced a resolution requiring the
cords given by the clerk, marshal and sexton to be amended by inserting a clause requiring thos oe amended by interting a clause requiring those officials to keep a book in which they recordevery dollar received each day. The resolution was referred to the salary and finance committees.

The balance sheet showed \$120,427.36 as the balance of the annual apportionments unexpended. By the meeting was attended by the full representation, except Mesers. Stockdell, Gramling and Beatle.

Beatle.

ME GETS TEN DAYS.

Mr. Bell introduced a resolution granting Messonger Morris a leave of absence for five days.

"I move that the time be increased to ten days," said Mr. Boy.

The amended motion prevailed,
Mr. Kirkpatrick introduced a resolution directing the city to build the approaches to the Foster street bridge, over the Richmond and Denville road, at accest of \$2,000. The resolution was referred to the tax committee.

Mr. Bridger appeared before the council again relative to his building on Bread street, and Mr. Bridger appeared before the council again relative to his building on Bread street, and Mr. Bridger appeared before the council again relative to his building on Bread street, and Mr. Bridger appeared before the commenced to work on that they were before he commenced to work on them, and to allow the building of a similar condition that they were before he commenced to work on them, and to allow the building of street and as it is.

The finance pay roll of audited accounts, as presented by the finance committee, was \$10,709.80.

The fire department committee, was \$10,709.80.

Allow for the petition of James P. Harrison for a building permit at \$10 waiten street; adopted. Also favorably upon the petition of \$2. A. Henderson for a building permit at 118 Wheat street; adopted. Also favorably upon the petition of the Capital City Coffee and Spice mills to crect an engine at 44 South Pryor street; adopted.

Barthold's Statue of "Liberty Kallebrates"

Bartholdt's Statue of "Liberty Enlightening will be a reminder of personal liberty for sges to come. On just as sure foundation has Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" been placed, and it will stand through the cycles of time as a monument to the physical emancipation of thousands, who by its use have been relieved from consumption, consumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, splitting of blood, weak lungs, and other throat and lung affections.

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James A. Billishaw convicted of Forging an Application for a Fensien.

In the United States circuit court yesterday James A. Dillashaw, of Flowery Branch, entered a plea of gunisty to the charge of forging the name of John Carroll to an application for a pension as a survivor of the war of 1812, and way sentenced to fair years hard labor in the positication at Al

The records of the case show that John Carroll was in the war of 1812, as a member of a company comrained by Captain Peter B. Rogers, but that Carroll died a good many years ago. In March Dillasbaw drew from the United States government color of the papers in the case also show that Dillasbaw not only forgad Carroll's name. The papers in the case also show that Dillasbaw not only forgad Carroll's name to the application, but also used the names of a number of other persons in getting up affidavits of identification. Among the mannes forged to these papers were failts Dillasbaw, Elizabeth Rebards and Mary Thacker. He also forged the names of clerks of the superior courts, ordinaries, justices of the peace, and every one is lee whose signatures were needed in securing the pension. Dillasbaw was arrested last spring and placed in juli to await irial. An investigation of the charges preferred against him developed the fact that he managed the entire affair with much boldness. He stopped at nothing. Whenever he meeded the name of a person in private life or an official of any kind, he just drew out tha ready pen and signed the pensions name.

Seated user him, when sentence was passed, was his wife, formerly a Miss Reid, daughter of a most estimable farmer residing in Hall county. This lady he married since his arrest. She was deeply affected at the result, and showed her feelings by encircling her arm about him and weeping on his shoulders. The parting scene between the two was one which will long be remembered by all. The convicted man was then carried to Falton county fail, where he will remain until an officer is detailed to take him to Albany.

There are several other cases against Dillashaw of the same character as the one that was disposed of yesterday. These may, or may not be tried, The district atterney will consider the advisability of trying them. Some of them may be tried before Dillashaw is sent to Albany, or the for which he has boon sentenced. records of the case show that John Carroll

HUSBAND AND WIFE Go Into Court and One Asks for a Divorce

and One for Allmony.

About a week ago Charles Treadwell filed About a week ago Charles Treadwell filed in the county clork's office a suit for divorce from his wife, Ava Treadwell, charging habitual drunkenness as the cause of his desire to be soparated from her. Yesterday the wife, Ava Treadwell, entered a suit against ther husband for all mony. The plaintiff claims in her application that she is not gulity of the charges made by her husband. She says that without cause he abandoned her several week ago, and since then he has done nothing for her support. Soon after he left her he commenced proceedings for a divorce from her. The applicant states that when they were married neither of them were worth anything, but that during their married life by her assistance they accumulated considerable property, amounting to nimeteen or twenty lots, on ten of which houses have been built. This success she claims was largely due to economy practiced by her in the manner of living. Her husband, she also claims, is engaged in a lucrative business selling furniture, and was enabled to go into business by using the money and property accumulated by them during their married life. For these and various other reasons she asks the court to grant her a competent a limitary.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes I have used every remedy for Sick Headache I could hear of for the past afteen years, but Curter's Little Liver Pills did me more good

SUING THE R. AND D.

Ten Thousand Dollars Damages Asked For In the city court yesterday, the session was taken up in the trial of a suit for \$10,000 damages broughtiby Jane Prather sgainst the Richmond and Danville railroad for the killing of her husband Wesley Prather, at Sewannee on the 27th of Inne, 1885. Severallwitnesses testified in the case and a number of others will go on the stand today, when the trial of the cases is resumed. It will be remembered that in June last an accident occurred on the Richmond and Danville railroad near Sewannee, resulting in a construction trail curred on the Richmond and Dauville rairoad near Sewannee, resuiting in a construction train being thrown from the track. One of the cars of the train was loaded with railroad from, and on the same car was a gang of negro road hands. When the car left the track, the iron and the negroes were thrown off. Some of the iron fell on the negroes killing and wounding a number of them. Among those killed, was Wesley Prather, and the suit now brought by his wife against the road is to recover damages for the loss of her husband. The case will be concluded today, and a verdict is expected in the afternoon.

"I feel that I cannot praise Hood's Sars apa rilla half enough," says a grateful mother whose little son was almost blind from scrof-ula, and was cured by "the peculiar med-

Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term

	ATLANTA, NOVember 15.
Order of circuits, with maining undisposed of:	the number of cases re-
Northern	Ocmulgee

No. 12. Argument concluded.
No. 13. Randle vs. Stone & Co., for use. Complaint, from Burke. Argued. P. P. Johnston, for plaintiff in error. Salem Dutcher, fordefendants.
No. 14. Miller & Bussey vs. Dugas. Certiforari, from Richmond. Argued. Wm. & Miller, for plaintiffs in error. Bryan Cumming, for defendant.
No. 15. Augusta & Summerville R. R. Co. vs. Poggell. No. 15, Augusta & Summerville R. R. Co. vs. Powell et ux. Transferred to heel of docket.

No. 16, 17 and 18. Georgia R. R. & Bk'g Co. vs. Bohr et al., Miller vs. Bohr et al., and Blairsdell vs. Bohr et al. Equity, from Richmond. J. B. Quumming; Bryan Cumming, for plaintiff in error. Frank H. Miffer; W. K. Miller; M. P. Carroll, for defendants.

fendants.

Pending reading of abstract by Mr. Bryan Cumming, the court adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

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The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia has the only train leaving Atlanta for Macon in the early morning. This trains leaves at 6 a. m. The Central at 2.25 a. m., and the next train 2 p.m.-twelvehours

Administrator's Esse

(HEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF The anorder of the court of ordinary greated at chambers November 15th, 1886, will be sold at public auction at the real estate office of W. A. Osborn, corner Broad and Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, the 27th day of November, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, the following personal perishionable property of the estate of Honry K. McCay, deceased, towit: One bay horse; one bay brown horse; one two-seat canopy-top wagon; one top baggy four extra buggy wheels, without boxes; 2 buggy whips; 2 buggy robes; I sentleman's riding saddle and blanket; one cow; one riding bridle; one set double harness; 2 sets single harness; 1 collar and hams; 1 one horse wagon; 1 ohurn box: 1 washing machine; 1 Gate Gity stone filter; 1 tow and two points; 1 calendared clock; 4 engravings; 1 wainut book case; chest and tools; 1 fread mill motor; 1 turning lathe; 1 work bench and attachments; small grindstone; 1 poplar press and sundriber of pipe; 1 argand drop light; 1 oil atwe; 1 harrow, 1 shovel, rake-pick, orowbar and fork; 52 vols, miscellaneous law books; 4 vols. Hishop's and 2 vols. Hostop's Commentaries; 6 other bross; also undivided one half interest in 68 vols. U. 8, supreme court reports and 9 other law books; 7 roms; cash. CHARLEB A. READ, Administrator.

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Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Column

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onnections.

No. 20 Jenkins street is a neatly finished 4 recottage, between Collins and Calhoun streets, in a pleasant neighborhood, and suitable for the home of a small family; and whether occupied as a home or owned merely as an investment it will pay well. These sales will be absolute and without any reservation. The terms will be ½ cash, the ibalance in 6 and 12 months with 5 per cent interest. The titles are perfect; as may be seen from abstracts at ouroffice,

On Saturday, the 20th, we will also sell desira-

on Salurday, the 20th, we will also sell desirable renting property on Rhodes near Haynes st. 7 houses on a left 72a00 feet, averaging about \$25 per month rept. This sale will be on the same terms and without reserve. Plats of all the property referred to above can be had at our office, and you are invited to call and get them for examination preparatory to the sale.

\$2000 for a complete wheat and corn mill, 40 horse power engine, 50 yards from side track on W. & A. R. at Acworth; capacity 150 bushels wheat and 125 bushels corn per day. Terms ½ cash, balance in 12 months. Will exchange for Atlanta property or a farm.

Whitehall street stores are seldom on the market. We offer one now at a bargain. It is a 2 story briek with basement, on a lot 30x175 feet, rented-to-a permanent tenant who has occupied it about 7 years already. Submit your offers promptly or you lose, an investment better than the best stocks and bonds.

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\$1000 for a 4 r house on lot 50x182 feet on E. T., V. & G. R. R., near Whitehall street and the mill of the Atlanta Lumber company; will rent for \$10 monthly and now occupied desirable small manufacturing site.

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THE OFFICE NOT VACANT HAT IS WHAT COLONEL LAMONT

CRANTON, Pa., November 16.—It was pub-Buckalew, member of congress-elect from 11th district, had deen tendered the office rney general by President Cleveland, rter interviewed several of Mr. Buckssonal friends, one of them a membe onal conference that nomina and all confirmed the rumor. The number of the conference referred to stated hat Mr. Buckalew himself had expected that he office would be tendered him before the

ounced in that city today that the fice of attorney general had been tendered

was shown to Colonel Lamont, the presint's private secretary, by an associated pre sporter tonight. In reference to it Colonel amont said there is nothing at all in that. There is no vacancy in that office, "and," he added, with a smile, "I don't think there is likely to be one. There is no basis for any meh story whatever."

THE STATE MILITIA

of Adjutant-General Drum HINGTON, November 16 .- In his annual eport of the operations of his office during the set year, Adjutant General Drum devotes se to recommendations touching the cent of the militia. Referring to the ts of the inspecting officers, made public

State encampments, to be of absolute benefit, and all established at convenient points loorier to momy in the concentration of troops, should be mincient distance from the homes of members the command to over, ome business and social hunces, which seriously affect effors at the ting instruction and holding the men in hand drills, target practice, guard duty, etc. Camps and be divested of every appearance of a holig character. The programme of military exersishould exclude elementary company drills, it the time of the encampment devoted instruction and practice in skirmish and particle in skirmish of fighting in future must be done in open order, thorough acquaintance with the skirmish drills of the highest importance. Officers should be sured to recite upon the duties of guards and anticels and instruction in guard duty be given the men in the armories. So far as the fatigue with men in the armorie and the statement of the highest importance of guards and alticels and instruction in guard duty be given the men in the armories. So far as the fatigue with men in the armorie of the concerned, it makes the fatigue of the authorities of each use to prescribe a simple, plain, but sericable fatigue uniform for all its troops to hich companies might gradually conform within instant time, say one year. This is not intended interface with the right of each command to tars such full dress uniform as it may have sented for wear on reviews, parades and other occitions of pure ceremony. Obsolete arms and amunition in the hands of state troops should replaced by improved guins of the same pattern in the hands of the regular army, and suitable interesting as showing that degree of mechanical precision ledy of men can be trained to attain in move-

unition provided. Exhibition drills, interesting as showing to degree of mechanical precision you may be trained to attain in moves and motions, are an undesirable feature of try camps. In many instances the development of extreme smartness in drill involves the ct of some of the most important and solid of a soldier's training. The report on target co at the Maine encampment is most credicated.

ade commanders and inspector generals and ade commanders and inspector generals. Ild be members. Ild be members and inspector generals. Ild be members and inspector generals are to make a superior of the militia of the sevisate is generally excellent, and seal and insence the rule; but the former must be wisely steedand the latter systematicly cultivated. The adjutant general says:

The reports of army officers performing the second processors of tactics and military science initiary colleges, show a steady growing interin military instruction, as evidenced by the reased percentage of students attending drills, and the degree of appreciation of the value by stem on part of college authorities. The linde of American youths for military exercises indoubtedly good, and when supplemented by ank and full recognition on the part of the trail faculties that military training (beyond the positive service to the student military avocations of civil life, will realize all citical advantages resulting from a course of student military in the process of the student military in the part of the student military in the process of the student military in the process of the student military in the process of the student military in the student military in the process of the process of the process of the student military in the process of the pro

men, cap, however, the full benefits of the law au-ing the detail of officers of the army as mili-structors, it is imperative that a processor of and military science be recognized a mem-the faculty of the institution at which on with equal vote, and that military instruc-given a co-ordinate position with other de-tails of study.

CONGRESSMAN'S BLACK EYE er, of Missouri, Reaches Washington With an Eye-Shade.

ton With an Eye-Shade.

WASHINGTON, November 16.—The Hon. ha M. Glover, the congressman from the inth Missouri district, reached Washington taight with a black eye. Early on Satury morning he met John B. Waters, watchmat the Salvage Corps house, and they end in a wordy wrangle over a suit which been tried in the afteracoon, in which been tried in the afteracoon, in which been tried in the afteracoon, in which been tried in the defendant. Waters demanded from Mr. Glover the on for his having spoken so disrespect of Mrs. Ferris during the trial. The reaman repited that he was only defendant and, after an exchange of hot words, the same to blows, and pounded each other in a policeman placed them under arrest. Twee taken to the palice station and med with disturbing the peace, but were dafter giving bends.

Lara is a wreck of a man, having lost one and almost the use of one leg from the efficiency of the succeeded in punishing severely his rable antagonist.

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